



The VOICE

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JANUARY 17, 1964

NEW CENTERS FOR MENTALLY-RETARDED AND GERIATRICS RESEARCH CHIEF GOALS OF CAMPAIGN

Development Fund To Help Children, Aged Poor

Care for the mentally-retarded children.

Help the aged and infirm poor.

Protect the innocent, dependent teenagers.

Save the faith of Catholic

young people in secular colleges.

These are the broad goals set for the 1964 Development Fund Campaign by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. His opening address was delivered at a dinner-meeting at the Columbus Hotel

last week attended by all pastors of the Diocese and members of the Development Fund Lay Advisory Board.

The Bishop was the speaker also at a series of regional meetings held this week, and which will continue through

February, in 10 different areas covering all sections of the Diocese. These gatherings are launching the advanced gifts phase of the 1964 campaign.

Paying tribute to the work of both priests and lay people in

drives during the past year, Bishop Carroll declared:

"There is no need to emphasize needs. The needs of the Diocese of Miami have been abnormally complicated in many ways — from the south by the influx of Cubans; from the

north by the influx of northern visitors. To meet the demands that have been imposed upon the Diocese, there has been required on the part of many, over a period of five years, heroic efforts, sacrifices and very fervent prayers to bring about that which has been achieved in this area — all for the good of the Faith.

"I believe there is not another diocese in the country that can surpass, year after year, the achievements that have been accomplished here because of your leadership, your dedication and your devotion."

Last year, Bishop Carroll stated, the amount raised was \$1,368,070.72, which was augmented by a gift for the express purpose of a new chapel building at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, construction of which will begin in a short time.

NEEDS CITED

At the present time, the Bishop said, the greatest need is for the Marian Center for exceptional children for a center for advanced study of geriatrics and care of the aging; a home for dependent teenage boys, and for the establishment of more Newman Club centers at all the junior colleges and universities in the South Florida area.

Foremost in his appeals was that for the Marian Center, the school for exceptional children to be staffed by the Cottolengo Sisters whose sole work is caring for retarded boys and girls. Bishop Carroll said:

"There are 11 of these Sisters living in the Diocese now, having come from Italy. Plans for the building are just about finished and construction should

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Papal Trips To India, U.S., Held Possible This Year

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) —

"None of us will be surprised if Pope Paul goes to India next November and even flies to the United States."

The speaker was a member of the party which accompanied the Pope on his epic pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Still showing signs of wear and weariness, the Vatican monsignor who preferred not to be named sat in the damask-lined waiting room of the Secretariat of State, staidly quiet after the trip, which had surrounded the Pope's every stop on his three-day trip.

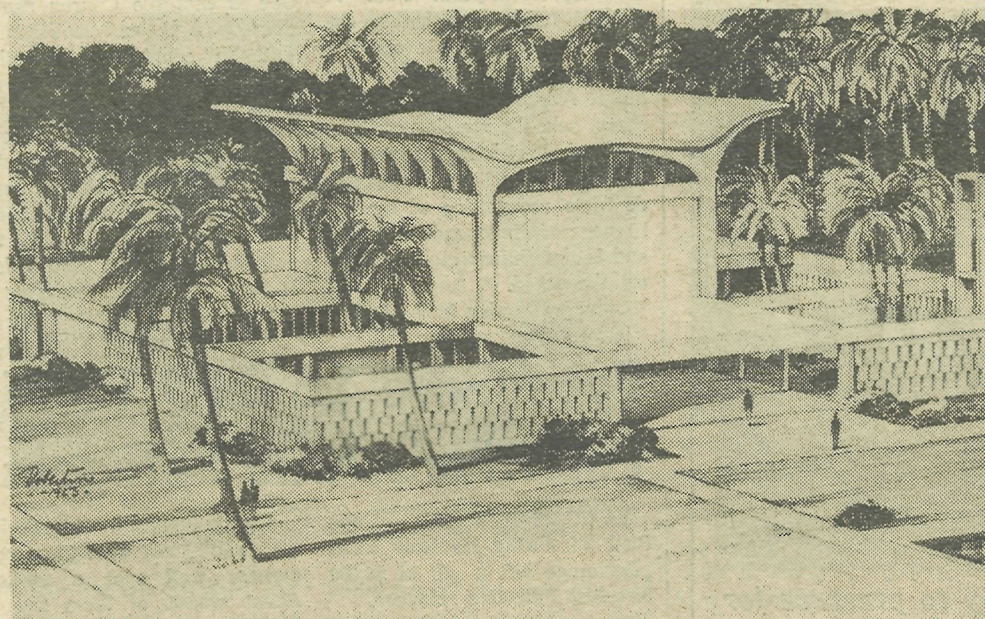
"The Pope has already expressed how pleased he was by the trip," the priest said. "At his Wednesday general audience (Jan. 8), he was particularly enthusiastic about the time in the Holy Land. Throughout the trip he was constantly moved by what he saw and by the welcome given him both in Jordan and Israel. We all were tremendously impressed."

After the journey, the cardinals, bishops and priests who accompanied the Pope told the story of their trip to their assistants and friends throughout the Vatican. As individual sto-

ries were recounted, it was apparent that everyone on the pilgrimage was immensely impressed and greatly surprised by the success of the adventure and by the reaction it caused throughout the world.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, told visitors that he believes it was only "divine help that permitted the Pope to complete the entire trip which was beyond human energy." Cardinal Cicognani said that one of the moments of the trip which impressed him most was when he, Pope Paul, and Armenian Rite

(Continued On Page 2)



NEW CHAPEL will be built at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami's southwest section with funds especially contributed to the 1963

DDF campaign. Shown above is the architect's conception of the new structure as designed by Alfred D. Reid Associates, Pittsburgh.

New St. John Vianney Chapel To Be Built

Continuing the miracle growth of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, construction will be started soon on a beautiful permanent Chapel.

Like a jewel setting in a ring, it will be located in almost the exact center of the seminary property, beyond the complex of the five buildings already in use. They are the High School, Administration, College and

Refectory-Science buildings and the Faculty Residence.

The new chapel will materialize as a result of a gift made specifically for its construction to the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign last year.

For its regular use, there will be pews to seat 300 seminarians at daily and Sunday Masses and other devotions.

However, it will be so built that for special occasions seating arrangements can be made for 600 persons. The additional seating would be temporary in nature and would be partially inside the Chapel and partially outside, but with the main altar in full view of everyone.

In addition to the main altar, there will be smaller altars in a separate room from the main

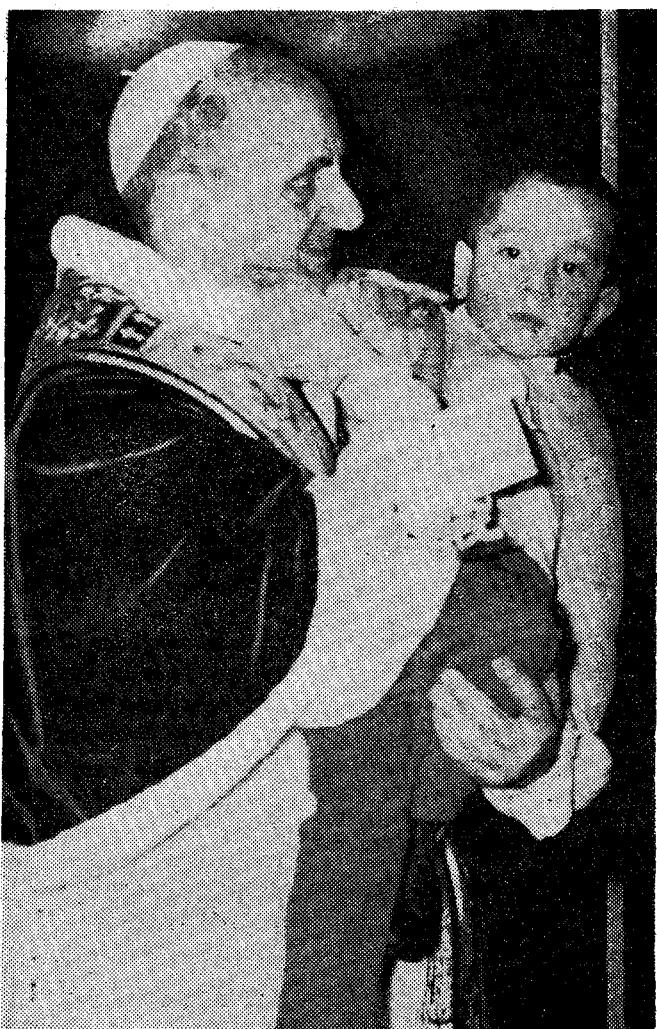
chapel area where Masses can be celebrated privately.

The sanctuary will be large enough for pontifical functions, with space provided for a temporary throne. Clergy will be seated in choir stalls or pews. The aisles and doors will be sufficiently wide to permit processions. Sacristies will be large enough for priests and seminarians to assemble and vest.

There also will be double con-

professionals, a pipe organ console and adequate storage areas.

"The miracle of St. John Vianney" began June 7, 1959, when ground was broken for the first high school building. The Faculty Residence was completed in December, 1959. The administration building was dedicated Sept. 6, 1960; the Refectory-Science building on Nov. 22, 1961, and the Second College Building in December, 1962.



NC Photo

A SMALL BOY is lifted up by Pope Paul VI as the youngster greeted the Pontiff when the Pope visited a Rome school for the blind and deformed children. The young boys and girls showed a great interest in the Pontiff's pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

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Pope Names New Commission Members

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named a new member to each of the ecumenical council commissions responsible for amending council proposals according to suggestions voiced in debates.

This brings membership of each commission up to 30. At

the beginning of the council, each commission had 25 members, 16 elected by the council Fathers and nine named by Pope John XXIII. During the second session of the council, Pope Paul raised the number of members to 30, leaving four

members to be elected and one to be named by himself.

On Jan. 10, about six weeks after the council chose the new elected members, the Pope published the list of members he had named. They are:

Bishop Antonio Poma of Mantua, Italy, to the Theological Commission.

Archbishop Benediktos Printesis of Athens to the Commission on Bishops and Diocesan Government.

Archbishop Alfonso Espina y Silva of Monterrey, Mexico, to the Commission on Sacraments.

Maronite Rite Bishop Antoine Khoreiche of Saida, Lebanon, to the Commission on the Discipline of the Clergy.

Archbishop Pacifico Perantoni O.F.M., of Lanciano and Ortona, Italy, to the Commission on Religious.

Bishop Charles Cavallera, I.M.C., of Nyeri, Kenya, to the Commission on the Missions.

Father William Moehler, S.A.C., Superior General of the Pallottine Fathers, to the Commission on the Lay Apostolate.

Father Paul Hoffer, S.M., Superior General of the Marianist Fathers, to the Commission on Seminaries and Universities.

The Pope did not appoint any new members to the Commission on the Oriental Church since he had already named two additional members to it

before the election of new commission members by the council. For this reason, only three new members were elected to the Oriental Church commission.

No members were named or elected to the Commission on the Liturgy since it had finished its work.

The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which for all practical purposes is a council commission, had 18 members at the time of the new elections. All had been appointed since, when the council opened, the secretariat was not functioning as a commission and its status was in doubt. To fill out its membership, Pope Paul decided that eight new members would be elected and four new ones appointed by himself.

The four now appointed are:

Chaldean Rite Archbishop Raphael Rabban of Kerkuk, Iraq.

Bishop William Hart of Dunkeld, Scotland.

Father Basil Helser, O.F.M. Conv., Superior General of the Conventual Franciscans, an American.

Father Omer Degrijse, C.I.C.M., Superior General of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Members of the unity secretariat who are not council Fathers take part in its extra-council work only. They are not included in the list of 30.

Patriarch Tells Of Meeting Pope

ISTANBUL, Turkey (NC) — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople returned here after his historic meetings with Pope Paul VI in Jerusalem and said that "it was a very great pleasure to meet the Pope after centuries of isolation."

The Ecumenical Patriarch, first among the patriarchs of the Orthodox Churches, told newsmen.

"Emotion filled our hearts and souls on this great historic occasion. There were no discussions, just greetings. No decision was made for a future meeting. The next step is up to God."

Pilgrimage Aided Church's 'Image,' Israel Papers Say

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Israeli papers assessed Pope Paul VI's trip to the Holy Land from a political viewpoint and one said it contributed both to the image of the Church and of Israel.

Haaretz, an independent daily, said the Pope's visit to a country the Vatican does not recognize de jure was an achievement of great importance. The official ceremonies were equivalent to the beginning of the building of a bridge between de facto and de jure recognition, it said, and "millions of people . . . will receive the impression that Paul VI granted full recognition to the State of Israel by his visit."

Lamerchav, newspaper of the Adhut Avoda (Unity of Labor) party, said the meeting of Catholic and Jewish representatives on Israeli territory constitutes de facto recognition of the existence of independent Israel and is thus interpreted throughout the world.

Calling attention to the Pope's

use several times of the word "peace," and to the use of the words "love" and "brotherhood" by Catholic and Jewish representatives, the paper concluded: "These terms uttered at Megiddo and Jerusalem must of necessity influence the relations between the sons of these different faiths, which in the past knew enmity and persecution."

Hatzofe, organ of the World Mizrahi Organization (National Religious Party), said the Jewish people will not jump to over-optimistic conclusions, but there are two practical tests: One is that the Church should actively fight anti-Semitism in Catholic countries; the other that it should recognize the State of Israel.

Davar, organ of the General Federation of Labor, said the papal visit was a historic landmark in the Church's history and its relationship with the outside world and also raised Israel's prestige in the eyes of the world.

Pope Gave \$5,000 To Aid Palestine's Arab Refugees

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI during his Holy Land pilgrimage left a gift of \$5,000 to assist Palestine refugees.

The money was given by the Pope to Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, a priest of the Albany, N. Y., diocese who is president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

After the Pope's departure, Msgr. Ryan went to Beirut, Lebanon, and presented the papal gift to Laurence Michelmore, commissioner - general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East. He also presented a letter from the Apostolic Delegate to Jerusalem, Archbishop Linon Zanini, which said the gift was an expression of the Pope's high esteem for the U.N. agency's work among refugees.

The Palestine refugees are Arabs and their families who

lost their homes in 1948 during the Arab-Israeli war. They now number well over a million. About 400,000 of them live in U.N. camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The Pontifical Mission for Palestine cooperates with the U.N. body in providing food, clothing, shelter, medical care and education for these refugees.

Pope Paul Receives Envoys In Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received in audience three envoys to the Holy See and their families — Argentine Ambassador Luis Roque Gondra, Chilean Ambassador Pedro Lira Urquieta and United Arab Republic Ambassador Mohamed el Tabei.

Papal Trips To India, U.S., Held Possible This Year

(Continued From Page 1)

Patriarch Ignace Pierre XVI Batanian of Cilicia took part in a symbolic ceremony in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on the feast of the Epiphany. The Pope presented to the basilica gold in the form of the Golden Rose — an ornament which is an age-old sign of special papal favor. Cardinal Cicognani presented frankincense, and the Armenian Patriarch presented myrrh.

Others told of how Cardinal Cicognani was rescued from the crush of humanity on the Via Dolorosa, the path Christ trod to His Crucifixion, when the Pope endeavored to make the Stations of the Cross on his way to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher.

Father Pierre Duprey, W.F., an old Jerusalem hand who is now an undersecretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had ducked into a curio store along the way whose owner he happened to know. The narrow street was absolutely jammed with people. Father Duprey reached out and grabbed Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua by the arm as he was passing, and the Papal Undersecretary of State gladly took refuge in the shop. Then as Cardinal Cicognani was being pressed past the place, Archbishop Dell'Acqua managed to rescue him too.

But despite the grueling pace

of the journey, the wildly enthusiastic crowds and a timetable that inevitably ran behind, the impression in the Vatican was that Pope Paul has been encouraged to schedule other trips outside Rome and Italy.

Among the most likely of these is one to India. The quadrennial International Eucharistic Congress takes place this year in Bombay — Nov. 28 to Dec. 6 — and the Bishop of Rome has been invited to attend.

Then there is the letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson — delivered to the Pope in Jerusalem by Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver — suggesting that he and the Pope meet. It was not yet clear here whether Mr. Johnson is planning a trip to Europe, whether this might prove an opportunity for the Pope to go to the United States. All these things are in the realm of speculation at this time, and no one can say authoritatively what Pope Paul plans to do in the future.

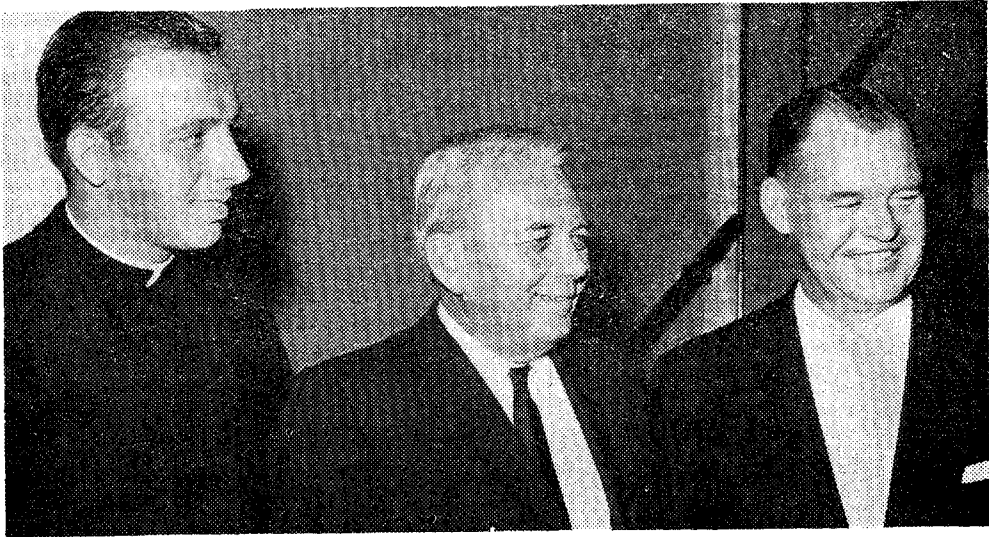
An official in another Vatican office stated that a trip to India would have the appeal of being a journey outside the confines of Europe, one to a great nation of Asia.

More than one Vatican official pointed with obvious pride to the tremendous welcome which the frequently indifferent Romans gave the Pope on his return from the Holy Land.



DDF ADVISORY board members were guests at dinner which marked opening of the 1964 campaign. Shown at the speakers' table are Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., Msgr. William

Barry, P.A., Elliott Mackle, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, James W. McCaughan, Father Neil J. Flemming, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G.



Father Neil Flemming, Elliott Mackle, and James McCaughan

Help For Children And Aged Goals Of Development Fund

(Continued From Page 1)

be started within the next month or six weeks.

"The magnitude of this problem is truly amazing. We knew there was a problem here, but did not realize the greatness of it until we started our inquiry. We have a record of hundreds of mentally retarded individuals in this area. Many are kept in the background. Many could be trained — at least to the point where they would be able to receive the Sacraments. These are our greatest concern."

CRITICIZES STATE

There is no place for emotionally disturbed children in all Florida and the state has "failed miserably to face up to its social responsibility," the Bishop stated. He added:

"When we talk about the needs and sacrifices involved in this problem, I cannot help recalling the scene at the airport in Italy when the Sisters were leaving their homeland, the first time they have been away from their own diocese. At Milan, you would have realized their sacrifice as they said goodbye to their families, thinking, in some cases, it would be the last time they would see them.

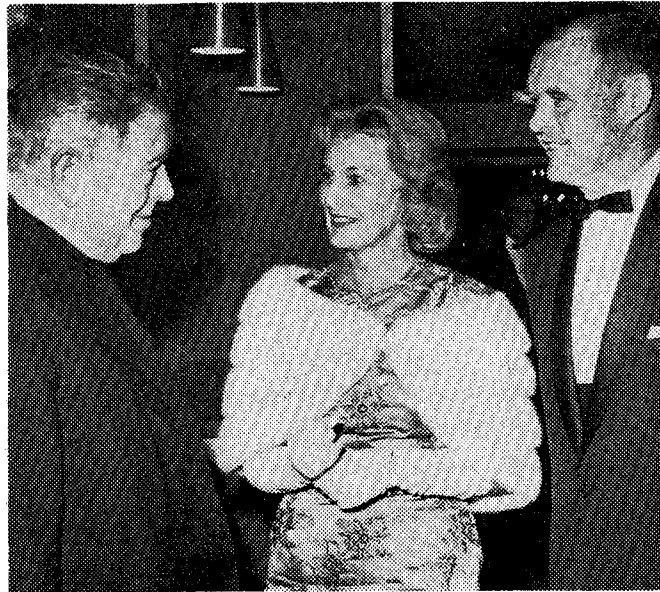
"They were willing to do this for you and for me. This is our problem and our responsibility — and they have come to our assistance. The Mother General of this community has spent a great deal of money to educate these 11 devoted women, to house them, clothe them and train them so they would be in a position to offer their services to us in this great charitable work."

Referring to the importance of the establishment of a Center for the advanced study of geriatrics and the care of the aging, the Bishop said that "there is probably no other place in the United States where this is so serious a problem as it is in South Florida."

He referred to newspaper accounts of a Federal grant to Mercy Hospital, on the grounds of which the geriatrics center is expected to be established.

SPECIALLY TRAINED

Bishop Carroll told of the recent opening of the Bethany Residence, for teenage girls, on Coral Way, in Coral Gables. Bethany Residence is staffed by the Bethany Sisters from Holland, who have been specially trained for this work among



GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the 1964 DDF campaign, James W. McCaughan and Mrs. McCaughan discuss drive with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll before Region I dinner last Monday.

girls who are not delinquent, but dependent through no fault of their own. Recently, their Mother Superior, he said, had promised to send additional Sisters.

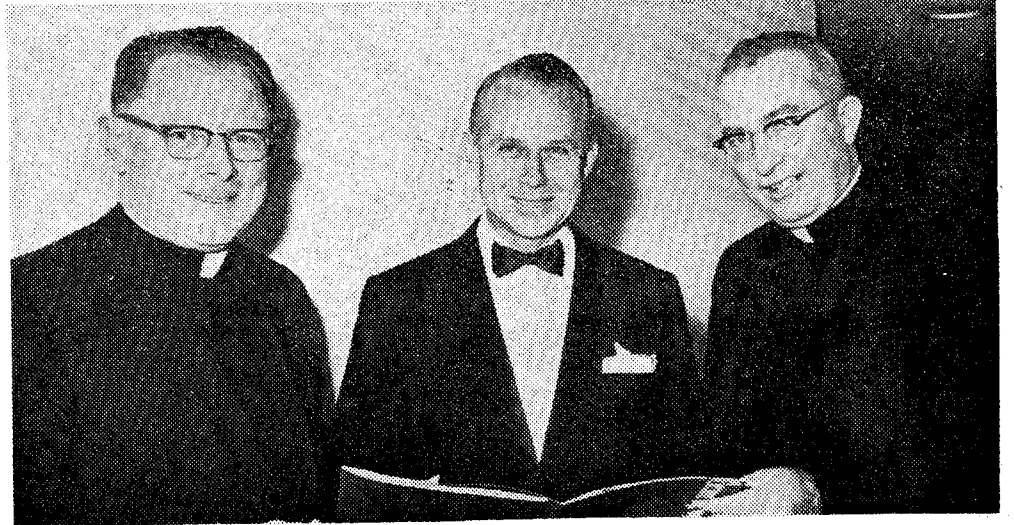
"God has been good to us," he said, "and as a result, in the face of reality and charity and love, we have to protect those dependent upon us, we must make the sacrifice necessary to support the program, even though it hurts."

The same situation exists regarding teenage dependent boys, he stated in announcing plans to start a similar residence for boys. He added:

"This will not be in Miami. Such a residence will provide



DDF Region I Dinner Was Held Monday At King's Bay Yacht Club



Voice Photos

1964 CAMPAIGN is discussed by Msgr. Peter Reilly, left, and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., right, regional coordinators, with Stuart W.

Patton, of Coral Gables, chairman of the Diocesan Development Fund drive in Region I which includes South Dade Deanery.

dents in Catholic colleges." However, he added:

WILL INCREASE

"Close to six million will be in secular institutions. In this Diocese, only 50 per cent of the Catholic children are in Catholic grade schools, chiefly because we are not in a position to do any better. At the Junior College and University level, less than five per cent are in Catholic schools throughout the country.

"The same percentage of Catholic students applies to other secular institutions throughout the Diocese, and it is safe to say these figures will continue to increase.

"What is going to happen to the Faith of these boys and girls many of whom have never been in a Catholic school?

"We have the obligation to provide a Catholic atmosphere to protect the Faith of these boys and girls. Five acres of property in each of eight locations throughout the Diocese represents a considerable outlay of money, to provide in some measure a building that will be a Center in which students attending a secular institution may receive religious instruction, advice, counsel and guidance — where they can be encouraged in the practice of their religion. This need will be increasing as time goes on, and we must face up to this fact.

PROVIDE BOOKS

"If 50 per cent of our children, at high school level, can-

not get into a Catholic school, and if only five per cent can get into Catholic colleges, then we must give very serious consideration — even to CCD centers — with the necessary material help to provide text books and all that is needed to look after this group.

"At the grade school level we do not hesitate to make sacrifice in spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to provide grade schools for our children. What becomes of these children later? We must try to do all that we possibly can to build CCD Centers for religious instruction of these youngsters.

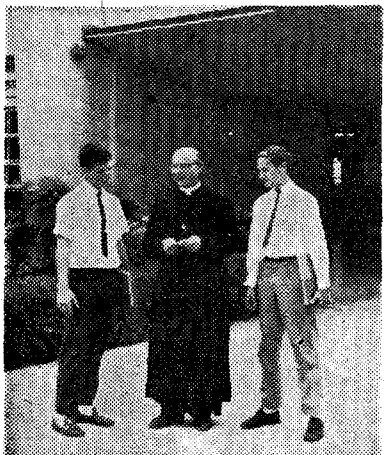
"Serious thought must be given to provide facilities for the thousands upon thousands of students who will be in secular institutions in senior and junior colleges. The whole picture has changed and our whole method of approach to this subject must be changed.

Bishop Carroll announced that a new Catholic Charities Building had been purchased adjoining the new St. John Bosco Church and Youth Center at Flagler St. and 13th Ave. This will house the offices and agencies of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, he said, and will be in use by the Catholic Charities and the Refugee Program. When the Cuban refugee program is no longer needed, he added, the building will be occupied entirely by Catholic Welfare and will be adequate for many years in the foreseeable future.

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U.S. Newspapers Salute The Pope For Pilgrimage

NCWC News Service

The nation's leading daily newspapers heaped glowing editorial tributes upon Pope Paul VI for his history-making pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The avalanche of editorials took various turns in speculating on what effects the Pontiff's journey will have on world peace and church unity — but virtually all were agreed the world is a better place because the Pope made the trip.

The New York Times said it was a "journey that had no equal in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church." It said the Pope's meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I was "friendly and evidently fruitful" and observed that the "three great religions of the West — Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism — were joined in a spirit of harmony for three days, which is a rare if not unique event for religious history to record."

"The days are past when a Stalin could ask disparagingly of the Pope: 'And how many divisions has he?'" the Times said. "Pope Paul VI had no divisions. It was not a military crusade. He could not in three

days bring peace on earth or Christian unity. He did not expect to. He was a pilgrim, following where others had gone during the long roll of centuries. By definition, a pilgrimage is a spiritual journey — no pacts, no problems solved, nothing practical or material. If one should ask: So what? The answer would be an old one: 'Man does not live by bread alone.'"

On the other side of the nation, the Los Angeles Times observed: "The important feature of the papal journey . . . is its symbolism of the attempt of Paul, and his predecessor John, to renew the long dissolved brotherhood of all Christians . . . Yet, because this is the season of hope, some people dwell on the remote possibility that the pilgrimage will contribute to peace in the East by softening the bitterness of Arabs and Jews. But the more realistic hope will continue to be that of a closer bonding of Christians. No two popes in several ages have done more to nourish that prospect than John XXIII and Paul VI."

"COMPLETE TRIUMPH"
The Washington Post said the Pope's journey was "a complete triumph." It added: "But apart from whatever impetus it may have given to the aims of Christian unity and of world peace — though these, the Pope has said, are the matters closest to his heart — there is no doubt that the pilgrimage and the manifestations of joy it evoked have still further enhanced the prestige of the papacy almost everywhere in both the Christian and non-Christian worlds."

The Chicago Daily News said "a spiritually unified and immensely strengthened Christendom becomes the ultimate prospect" of Pope Paul's pilgrimage. It said: "Now the Pope and the Patriarch have met and conferred earnestly and

amicably, and agreed that their meeting 'may be the sign and prelude of things to come.' To this, Athenagoras added in brisk, Western-style parlance: 'From now on we mean business.'"

MEN OF GOOD WILL

"The journey, the meeting which brought together the heads of the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches, the feeling of good will which accompanied the Pope's visit, cannot help but leave an impression on the entire world," said the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Philadelphia Inquirer called it "an unforgettable pilgrimage" and asserted: "No more appropriate spot could have been selected for the Pope's plea for peace on earth, for better understanding between men. What may flow from this unprecedented three-day journey no man can know for certain. But the humble pilgrim from Rome brought with him hope and prayer and good will. And these we can use in abundance."

The Detroit Free Press said Pope Paul's Journey was "a recognition that doctrinal differences dating back to the Middle Ages are less important than the problems of today, which men of good will need to solve." It said: "What is important is to get back to the roots, to put things in perspective, to set about what needs to be done."

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Bishop Urges Prudence During Crisis In Panama

PANAMA CITY (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath of Panama City has called for "prudence and balance" following the violence here in which 24 persons were killed and more than 400 wounded.

The Bishop spoke the day before he celebrated a Mass in the cathedral here for Panamanians slain in the clashes touched off by rioting between students over the flying of the American and Panamian flags.

President Roberto F. Chiari of Panama led some 5,000 people in an orderly funeral procession here, which lasted for four hours.

Bishop McGrath had stated earlier: "A group of irresponsible people in the Canal Zone, trampling over Panamanian rights and violating the orders of their own authorities, have unleashed a cataclysm of violence, bringing death to some and wounding others."

President Johnson, President Chiari and the Organization of American States moved fast to lessen tension created by the incident. The U.S. holds the Canal Zone in perpetuity under a 1903 treaty. Panama has demanded an end to the treaty.

The situation eased when inter-American peacemakers agreed on a five-man mixed commission to restore peace in

the area and to maintain contact between the Panamanian and the U.S. governments. The U.S., Panama and the OAS are represented on the commission.

The violence flared when U.S. students at Balboa High School insisted that the U.S. flag be flown alone at the school.

In 1960 former President Eisenhower ordered that the Panamanian flag be flown along with the U.S. flag in the zone to show that Panama has titular sovereignty in the zone although the U.S. has the right of use the zone in perpetuity.



NAMED HEAD of the Rome Bureau of the NCWC News Service is James C. O'Neill (right). He succeeds Msgr. James I. Tucek (left) bureau head since 1956, who is returning to the Diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth to become director of the diocesan bureau of information.

Youth Told 'Study Religion Hard,' By Future Astronaut

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (NC) — One of the nation's potential astronauts advised Catholic high school students to buckle down to the religious education they now are getting because "it may be the last of formal religious training you will receive."

It was "Captain Eddie Dwight Day" at Ward High School here and Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., first Negro selected as a potential space flier, got acquainted with the youngsters at the Catholic school from which he was grad-

uated in 1951.

Capt. Dwight said there simply are not enough Catholic colleges to accommodate Catholic high school graduates. He said, too, Catholic colleges may not offer courses a student is bent on studying. As a result, he said, "you will be on secular campuses where students, teachers and philosophies may be adverse to your religion."

"Questions will arise that need answering and arguments will be started. 'I don't know' is not an answer," he warned the students.

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ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 1,088,524.42
United States Government Obligations	871,557.91
Federal Corporation Bonds	199,781.25
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,550.00
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	192,041.55
Other Loans and Discounts	3,096,422.87
Overdrafts	274.88
Bank Building and Parking Lot ...	361,720.31
Furniture and Fixtures	115,740.53
Income Earned but not Collected	18,815.90
Other Assets	18,923.02
Total Assets	\$ 5,985,352.64

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$ 5,180,406.92
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	12,647.34
Income Collected but not Earned	59,367.56
Total Liabilities	\$ 5,252,421.82

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (45,000 shares, Par Value \$10.00)	\$ 450,000.00
Surplus	268,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,645.96
Reserve for Contingencies	2,284.86
Total Capital Accounts ..	\$ 732,930.82
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$ 5,985,352.64
25c per share dividends paid in 1963	



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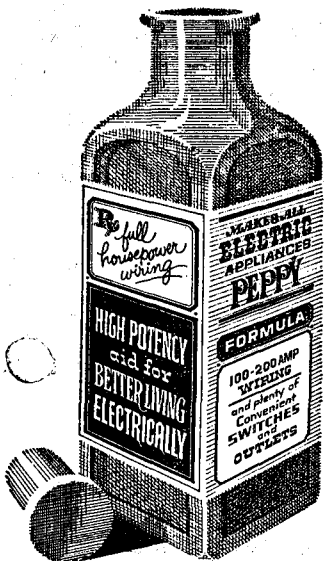
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Cathedral Holy Name Sets Dance Saturday

The Cathedral Holy Name Society will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Cathedral Auditorium, 7506 NW Second Ave.

Group dancing and group singing will highlight the program.

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Diocese's 1st 5 Years Attest To Many Blessings Of God

This week The Voice proudly presents the largest issue of its publishing history in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the Diocese of Miami.

We believe that no one will read through this 84 page special edition without being impressed above all with the obvious fact that God has blessed this diocese to an extraordinary degree in its first five years.

Herein is recorded in simple manner the inspiring story of leadership on the part of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and his comparatively small band of priests and of selfless, constant cooperation on the part of the Catholic laity in this area. It has been said many times that our people are unusually generous because they see unusual progress. These pages offer a compelling proof of this claim.

The Diocese now numbers more than 400,000 permanent residents. This does not include the hundreds of thousands of visitors who come here annually and depend upon the Diocese during their stay to care for all their spiritual needs.

To bring the Church intimately into the lives of this great Catholic community, new parishes have been built in every section of the Diocese from St. Lucie County in the northeast, across the State to Hardee County in the northwest, and down deep in the south all the way to Key West. Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties have grown so surprisingly in the past five years that their percentage of Catholics now equals or surpasses the national figure of 20 per cent of the population.

Educational facilities on all levels — elementary, secondary and college — have sprung up all over the 16 counties. Foremost among these are two seminaries, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

The Church's never-ending works of mercy have found expression in new hospitals, aged residences, homes for children. Her concern with the spiritual growth of her children is seen in new retreat houses. Many other evidences of the variety of growth and the vitality of the Church in the Diocese can be found in this anniversary edition.

None of this could have been accomplished without the remarkable, uncomplaining and enthusiastic assistance of our people in all walks of life. As the new Diocesan Development Fund Program is being outlined these days for the consideration of the Catholic laity, how fitting are these words of Bishop Carroll addressed to them: "Your accomplishments of the past four years tell an exciting story of the spirit of Christlike charity and sacrifice which has truly distinguished you."

L'I'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"UNCLE, HE'S GOT CHANGE FOR YOUR QUARTER!"

Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25



Birth Control And Dr. Rock

Several times in the past few years we have pointed out in some detail in The Voice that Dr. John Rock, the well known gynecologist, is not a spokesman for the Catholic Church nor an authority in moral theology.

The other night on a nationally televised program, Dr. Rock once again publicized his own private theory that it is not immoral to use the so-called contraceptive pill in order to prevent the birth of a child.

His arguments represent his own philosophy and morality. They are not supported by Catholic medical ethics. They are contrary to the moral principle which states that "any positive means employed for the direct purpose of rendering a person sterile and of thus frustrating the primary effect of conjugal relations is forbidden by God's law."

Hence the contraceptive pill, when taken with the intention of making conception impossible, is immoral and its use cannot be justified. This has been pointed out to Dr. Rock on several occasions by his own Ordinary, Cardinal Cushing of Boston, as well as by qualified moral theologians. However, Dr. Rock hasn't been very impressed with these explanations and insists that he prefers his own theological interpretation, while indicating at the same time that he is being patient with the ancient Church in the hope she will soon realize her mistakes!

In this increasingly intense debate on artificial birth control, the Catholic position is undeniably the unpopular view, and the Church is represented as "cruel and inhumane." The fact is, however, that the Church is deeply sympathetic to the problems in some countries caused by overpopulation and in some homes by physical and financial handicaps. Pope Pius XII himself stated that he hoped further research would increase the effectiveness of the rhythm system whereby regulation of children in a family, when justified, could be effected without disregarding the law of God.

The Church is always stressing that the purpose of marriage is not only procreation but the education of children. And education in this sense is a broad term embracing the necessity for food, clothing and shelter besides intellectual training in school.

Along with this the Church is constantly advocating the need of responsible parenthood, urging parents to face the problems of education in a conscientious manner so that none of the children will be neglected. However, this is to be done in a manner consistent with Christian principles and the laws of God.

Dr. Rock is entitled to his own views, and no one disputes this. However, he is not speaking through the Church nor for the Catholic people in advocating a contraceptive device which is contrary to the moral law.

It's A Time Of Transition — And Of Questions, Too

By FR. ANDREW M. GREELEY

Are you optimistic or pessimistic? I recently asked a Catholic lay editor. His reply came back without a moment's hesitation, "Uncertain."

We had not bothered to define what we were talking about; it was not just the Council, not just the ecumenical movement, not just the aggiornamento. I suppose what we meant was the whole transitional state of the Church.

Like most other Catholics who are interested, we were not sure where the transition is going and when it is going to get there. The ups and downs of excitement and discouragement of the past two or three years have had their effects on the emotions.

At this point, even though there is a vast amount of information available, it seems almost impossible to put order into the information, to discern a pattern in events. Before Pope John's call for a Council, questions of optimism and pessimism seemed irrelevant; now they seem unanswerable.

It is, for example, terribly difficult to know what to make of the second session of the Council. When even those who were there cannot agree (and apparently changed their minds from week to week), those of us who were not there can hardly be expected to make a balanced interpretation.

There is doubt, however, that a good number of people who were quite happy at the end of the first session are now discouraged. It is also clear that some of those Pope John called the "prophets of doom" are much happier than they were a year ago. Yet the picture is still obscure and no one really seems to know what will happen next.

BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND

However, if we can step back from the immediate problems — such as the chapter on religious liberty — and, indeed, if for a moment we can even step back from the Council, then we begin

to understand that the present time of uncertainty is an inevitable part of transition.

Social change does not come easily. It is only accomplished at the price of friction, hesitation, discouragement, mistakes, suffering and frustration. The aggiornamento did not start with Vatican II; it has been going on for 25 years at least. It is not going to be accomplished overnight or — quite probably — by one Council.

The last two years have marked several breakthroughs, but a half century would not be too long a time for major social change within the Church. I am not arguing that we should not be anxious for change. But neither should we expect that everything is going to be easy or swift.

TWO EXTREMES

There are two extremes to be avoided. One is to say that since the Holy Spirit is at work we need not worry. Of course, we need not worry about the long run survival of the Church but this does not excuse us from maximum effort in the present cause. The Holy Spirit works with human cooperation. He was at work in 1516, but the human cooperation at that time left something to be desired.

The other extreme would be to forget about the work of the Holy Spirit and despair every time there seems to be a setback. We must learn to ride with the ups and downs of this transitional era. We must realize that one article in Time does not an aggiornamento end.

The ultimate question about social change in the Church is not whether there will be one but how long it will take and at what pace it will proceed. Even among men who sincerely believe in modernization there can be considerable honest difference of opinion on these matters. But the Holy Spirit and the wave of history cannot be resisted indefinitely. The window is open and it will not be shut — at least not for very long.

The
VOICE

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Weekly Publication

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Does Search For Unity Bewilder You?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

No one should blame the person — be he Protestant or Catholic — who admits to being somewhat bewildered by all the talk concerning unity among religions. Up until quite recently he heard very little on the subject and, if he thought about it at all, it seemed to him that disunity among religious bodies was more or less inevitable, like death and taxes. He didn't like it, he wished it was otherwise, but he had learned to live with it. Or he thought he had.

At any rate, bewildering as it is, unity now is front page news. And it is still in the category of the unusual to hear that a Catholic Bishop has addressed a crowd of Protestant ministers, as we noticed in news reports from all over the country, or that a priest is speaking to a Protestant congregation on the Ecumenical Council or on some other point concerning the Ecumenical Movement. Apparently the quest of unity is on the way to making these meetings commonplace.

Unity has become a conversation piece among neighbors who very carefully in the past refrained from ever discussing their religion in order to avoid any possible controversy, even though they may have been on intimate terms in many other ways with these same friends.

Not everyone likes the idea of the Ecumenical Movement yet. It is too new for some. The purposes are not too clear yet to others. The old ways with still others are too old to hope for

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

change and they themselves are too set to want to revise their attitudes to any noticeable degree.

'PURELY IDEAL'

One layman at a meeting of his fellow Protestants with a Catholic priest wanted to know: "Why must there be a crash program for unity anyhow? We've been getting along well enough as it is." A Catholic layman said flatly: "It is strictly wishful thinking to believe that Protestants are suddenly going to give up all their churches and change their minds on many beliefs and come into the Catholic Church. Why build ourselves up for disillusionment?"

Many Protestants say Christianity already has a cherished unity and it is found "in the community of Christians in the life of faith and grace." They hold that all of us who profess Christ and love the scriptures are united in all that is important or necessary. A "return" to the Catholic Church, therefore, would be contrary to the Bible.

Unity in this sense is not what preoccupies both Catholic and Protestant leaders. This kind of unity mentioned above is called "purely ideal." It is not the unity Our Lord spoke of or urged us to work for.

And this leads to the most important point in considering this complex question. The search for unity has to be understood, first of all, as identified with the will of Christ. Our Lord prayed for unity the night before he died. He begged His Father to answer His prayer that there may be but one flock

and one shepherd, that all of us may be one in Christ, as He and His Father are one.

•This is not merely the goal of Catholic leaders, as one might gather from the remarks and decisions of both Pope John and Pope Paul. We saw last week in a most dramatic manner how deeply interested in attaining unity in Christianity is the leader of the Greek Orthodox world, the Patriarch Athanagoras. His meeting with Pope Paul in the holy land has done much to impress on all men the need for unity and the possibility of it, granted the supernatural assistance of God.

TOWARDS THE GOAL

Protestant leaders likewise for many years have been working towards the goal of eventual unity among Christians, even while understanding the formidable problems in the way. Last year the World Council of Churches during the Church Unity Octave, which we are about to celebrate (Jan. 18-25) distributed two million leaflets, the spirit of which is summed up in this prayer contained therein, "Oh God, so that there may be only one flock and one shepherd gather together all separated Christians."

The Catholic who shrugs off these sincere and impressive signs of the major religious bodies seeking unity by merely predicting failure and disillusionment is out of step with the Church and is indeed forgetful of what the grace of God can do, if we cooperate with it.

The Protestant who thinks "we're getting along well enough as it is" has to close his eyes to the grave scandal of disunity apparent everywhere in the

world. The seamless garment of Christ has been ripped to shreds during the nineteen hundred years since He directed the Apostles to go and make disciples of all men. Wars and rebellions and exile and death and hunger and disgrace have followed in the wake of schism and heresy and apostasy, all over the world. And most of all this was done in the name of Christ and for the cause of Christ and with the claim of the blessing of Christ.

Perhaps we needed — Catholics and Protestants and Orthodox — a common enemy such as communism to make us move closer together and to gain a hearing for the suggestion that unless we hang together we will hang separately.

Perhaps we had to start on the lowest rung of cooperation, pushed into each others' company by the mode of a fear, before we could grow up enough to be motivated towards unity for the love of God and love of each other as sons of God.

Whatever has started us, at least we are on the way. And there is a long way ahead of us. But according to Cardinal Bea who has been in the forefront of the movement to unity certain "facts" prove definitely that we are face to face with a great change, not due to purely human and natural motives, but to influences of a supernatural order.

No we shouldn't be surprised that people are somewhat bewildered by the gathering intensity of the search for unity. But now that the first shock is over, it is time to begin to realize that everyone of us has a role to play, a responsibility to fulfill, if the prayer of Christ is to be answered.

(To be Continued)

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



AHERN-

1-13-64

"I don't suppose you'd have a bobbie pin, Sister?"

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Fr. Weigel: An Intellectual In Truest Sense Of Word

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The death of Father Weigel was a terrible shock to his friends. They knew he had not enjoyed the best of health for several years and they generally expected him to do the unexpected but they had no premonition of his sudden death.



FR. SHEERIN

In due time, erudite evaluations and detailed studies of his theology will appear. I hope this research will not be done too hastily. His seemingly effortless style concealed the working of a mind that was as wide-sweeping in its interests as it was lucid in penetration.

I will never forget the day last fall in Rome when he surprised the press by reviewing in great detail the history of calendar systems.

In these few lines, however, my modest aim is simply to pay tribute to a man who was a loyal and dear friend. To paraphrase Ben Jonson's praise of Shakespeare, I loved the man and do honor his memory to the farthest point this side of idolatry.

I have often wondered what it would have been like to have known Thomas More. Perhaps one came close to that experience in knowing Father Weigel. There was in both men the same contempt for sham, the same irreverence for sacred cows. But it was not a professorial disdain for the common people. Both had a profound respect for everything that was genuinely human.

Father Weigel was an intellectual in the truest sense of the word and yet there was something "earthy" about him — in the best sense of that word. He was not a textbook. Once you came to know him, you instinctively called him "Gus" without ever slighting his priestliness.

My contacts with him were mainly at ecumenical meetings. As early as 1957 (at Oberlin) he and I were Catholic observers at

World Council meetings. We enjoyed meeting the protestant and Orthodox delegates and took a lively interest in most of the reports and discussions but, as happens at all meetings, we inevitably found some deliberations boring.

He usually saved the day with his unfailing humor. He would whisper a quip in a solemn tone and with a deadpan expression more foreboding than the mental anguish of an Existentialist.

One day last summer, he and I sat at table for lunch with Archbishop Nikodim and Archbishop Borovoy, Russian Orthodox members of the Central Committee of the World Council. One might imagine that the conversation would center around the Primacy of Filioque but actually we spent the whole meal exchanging jokes. The Russians had some good stories about parrots and cannibals but "Gus" was always able to match their best with one of his own.

LOVED HUMOR

His humor also lightened the U. S. Press panel sessions in Rome last fall during the Council. He would come to the USO building after an exhausting morning at the Council translating the Latin (which was often spoken in a perplexing Spanish or French accent) for the observers. When he arrived he would, with a sad, wry face, tell a cock-and-bull story or the latest Council joke.

At the panel the reporters came to expect from him not only a superb theological explanation of something said at the Council that morning but invariably they also expected a flash of humor. In a sense he played for laughs, as they might say in the theater, but he did it because he liked to please people and he loved humor.

His humility was as disarming as his humor. Last year at Atlantic City he made a few newsworthy but injudicious remarks about the Council and the statement on the Jews. The Secretariat of Christian Unity denied some of his remarks. Thereafter he would joke about his "rashness."

To Worry Is Not To Have Trust In God

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

To worry is unChristian. Worry dishonors God. It assumes that God does not have things under control. Worry implies that God is not interested in His world; or, more specifically, that God is not interested in me.

Another may say, "That's all very well, but I'd be a Father Trese poor sort of mother if I didn't worry about my children." A father may say, "If I didn't worry about my family I'd never keep my nose to the grindstone as I do."

Such statements confuse the word "worry" with the word "concern". Webster defines concern as "Interest in, or care for, any person or thing; regard; solicitude." Worry is defined as "undue solicitude; vexation; anxiety."

It is our duty to be concerned. Parents must have a con-



GOD'S WORLD

cern for their children. All of us, as members of Christ's Mystical Body, must be concerned about our fellow man. We must be concerned about our neighbor who is not a Catholic. We must be concerned about the slum-dwellers in our city.

We must be concerned about racial injustice. We must be concerned about God's honor and glory, and grieved that so many should dishonor Him by sin. Yes, we have ample cause for concern.

However, our concern must be laced generously with the virtue of hope if it is not to degenerate into worry. Our trust in God and in His constant, loving care must never weaken.

NEED PERSPECTIVE

To avoid worry we need, also, to have a sense of perspective. That is, we must cultivate the ability to see life as a whole and not in small pieces. We need to see our present cross — sickness, loss of job, birth of a Mongoloid child — as a part of

a larger picture into which this darkness will fit as a logical and a constructive part.

Our worries will lessen, too, if we have a sense of history, an ability to look back and to look ahead from where we stand. For example, parents worry about the unpredictable behavior of their teenage son or daughter.

If they could look back to the emotional turmoil of their own adolescent years, and ahead to when son or daughter will be a devoted father or a placid matron, concern would not so easily grow into worry.

To paint with a larger brush, we might examine the anxiety which many good Christians experience at the prevalence of sin, and the disregard for God's rights. It is fitting that we have concern for God's honor and glory. Indeed, this must be our primary and our ultimate concern. However, a sense of perspective and of history will keep

our concern from swelling into disturbing anxiety.

REMAINS LEAVEN

There are more Catholics on earth today than there were people on earth 300 years ago. In the year 1650 the total population of the world is estimated to have been about 500,000,000, of whom only a minority were Catholic.

Today's Catholic population is estimated at 550,000,000. We still are only one-fifth of the world's total, but Christ's Church remains the leaven in the mass which Jesus proclaimed it to be.

There is much unbelief and sin, yes; but there is much faith and virtue, too. There are about 415,000 priests in the world. Every day, from 415,000 altars, the holy sacrifice of the Mass goes up to God, with uncounted millions kneeling around those altars even on a weekday. God's honor and glory are not on the wane.

We do well to be concerned for family, for neighbor and for God — but always with courage, with confidence and hope.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Scripture prefaces the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah by saying that the sun rose brightly the morning of its sulphurous death. Disaster can be near though everyday conditions make it seem distant. In our day, it seems a beautiful co-existence is dawning with Soviet Russia, but as we look to Moscow, its Red tentacles are gradually devouring the earth. Cuba has been seized under our noses; Venezuela is already in its grip; Bolivia and the Dominican Republic are nearly licked by its flames, the Communists say.

The truth is that persecution has broken out anew in the Soviet Union. Children are forbidden to enter churches; seminarians have been intimidated by Soviet agents — one seminary had no students this year; mothers who give their children religious education are threatened with being sent to a mental institution. And a visitor from behind the Iron Curtain told us at the Council that Khrushchev had personally ordered the revival of persecution in his land. Look to just one of our mission lands — Somalia. Next year, the radio station which the Soviets are erecting there will be heard all over Africa. Chinese and Russian "technicians" are pouring into the land. A recent broadcast from the capital of that land gave a poem about Soviet planes:

I do not need anything from anyone
MIG covers vast distances
For MIG can fly 600,000 miles a minute.

Being in mission work, which keeps one in contact with the world, increases concern, but it also increases zeal and sense of duty to the world. To all of us who have the Faith, what does the world crisis mean? It means that Christ is undergoing His agony. If we had lived in Jerusalem at the time of Christ, would we have gone to Calvary or solaced His Mother? And yet Our Lord is reliving His Crucifixion daily. Are we feeling His pain, His persecution as our own? Did the atheist Nietzsche have the answer: "You must look more redeemed to me if I am to believe in a Redeemer." Are we hidden in our churches or dioceses as in a ghetto? Are we saved if we are secure? Are we like the priest and levite who passed by the wounded man on the road to Jerusalem and Jericho, because we have other duties, one of them being not to care for the wounded and the sick and the unevangelized of the world?

Life is a trial for the above souls; it is also a trial for us. It is a trial for them because they are without Christ; it is a trial for us to see whether we love them in Christ. This time, instead of asking you to make a sacrifice for the Holy Father and the poor, may we ask you to read this column, to write and tell us why you do not want to make the sacrifice?

GOD LOVE YOU to S.M. for \$1 "I am a paper boy, and this is part of my earnings." . . . to A.B. for \$2 "My husband is a non-Catholic and is not well. May God make him well again, and bring him happiness." . . . to Mrs. F. R. for \$9 "To help feed the poor children of the world, and in thanksgiving to God for His favors and to beg His Blessings for myself and all my family."

Find out how an annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps both you and the poor of the world. Send your request for our pamphlet on annuities, including the date of your birth, to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1000, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

PROVIDED FOR IN COUNCIL'S LITURGY CONSTITUTION

Reforms Coming In All The Sacraments

By Father Frederick McManus

The revolutionary constitution on public worship enacted by Vatican Council II not only concentrates on reforms affecting the Mass, the principal liturgy, but also provides for renewal of all the sacraments.

Chapter III of the council's constitution is called "The

Other Sacraments and the Sacramentals." It deals with the sacraments other than the Eucharist (to which Chapter II is devoted) and with the sacramentals or "lesser sacraments." It begins with a fundamental explanation: "The purpose of the sacraments is to sanctify men, to build up the

body of Christ, and, finally, to give worship to God."

CHANNELS OF GRACE

The idea of the sacraments as channels of God's grace is not harmed or lessened by the council's teaching. It is important to insist also on the venerable phrase, "sacraments of faith," and to show how the sacraments instruct.

The first matter taken up by the council, after the use of the vernacular languages, is the preparation of local or regional rituals for the celebration of sacraments and sacramentals. The principle at stake is an important one: to correct the error that the Church's unity requires uniformity of practice, or, stated positively, to show the special excellence in diversity. Prayers and rites are thus intended by the bishops to reflect the genius, customs, or religious traditions of different nations and peoples.

ARE DEPENDENT

In Chapter III of the constitution on the liturgy there are eight articles or paragraphs on Christian initiation. They begin with the plan to revive the catechumenate, the period of formation and preparation before the Baptism of an adult. Nowadays this period is often considered merely as a time of instruction, for acquiring information. The council wishes it to recover the character of a period of spiritual formation, conversion of soul, prayer by the whole community for the candidate.

All the rites related to Baptism, the first of the sacraments, are to be reexamined: for infants, for adults, for the reception of converts, for the first welcome of a child into the parish church after he has been received into the Church by Baptism administered in an emergency, etc. More important than these revisions is the attempt to unite the three sacraments of Christian initiation: Baptism, Confirmation, the Eucharist.

Confirmation is rarely thought of as completing Baptism and leading to the celebration of the Eucharist. The bishops now propose that this meaning should be brought out by the renewal of baptismal promises just before the rite of Confirmation and by celebrating Confirmation itself, where possible, during Mass.

In the United States most of the candidates for Confirmation have already received

Communion for the first time, perhaps several years earlier. Nevertheless even in these circumstances it is still desirable that the newly confirmed should take part in Mass immediately and receive Communion. At least on that single occasion, the fullness of Christian initiation would be evident: Baptism completed by Confirmation, Confirmation leading to the Eucharistic celebration.

All sacraments (and sacramentals, for that matter) are dependent on the Eucharist and flow from it. The instinct of the Church has always been to show this relation — this is the reason why the sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred during Mass. Now the council wishes to allow for, and encourage, the celebration of Baptism, Confirmation, Matrimony, religious profession, etc., as a part of Mass.

In the case of the Marriage service, which is brief and simple in itself, the council's directive is clear: It will take place during Mass after the reading of the Epistle and Gospel and the preaching of the sermon or homily; it will be followed by appropriate prayers of the people and by the remainder of Mass, in which the bride and groom take part.

Still on the subject of the Marriage rite, the constitution directs that, even when Marriage is celebrated apart from Mass, the Epistle and Gospel of the nuptial Mass should be read beforehand and the nuptial blessing given. This blessing will be revised to include mention of the groom as well as the bride, so that the equal fidelity will be expressed and taught.

Such changes require a future correction of ritual texts. This is not the case, however, with the council's strong teaching on the sacrament of Anointing. In theory, the faithful are already instructed to summon the priest at the beginning of a serious illness and not to delay. But many things have conspired against a proper understanding of the sacrament of healing: the expression "last rites," the official name "Extreme Unction," the practice (of many centuries) of administering anointing after Viaticum.

The council has tried to change all this, by the name for the sacrament: Anointing of the Sick, by making clear that the Eucharist itself, Communion as Viaticum, is the "last" sacrament, and by explaining: Anointing "is not a sacrament for those only who are at the point of death."

Of special interest is the decision of the council to provide sacramentals which may be administered by lay people, for example, the blessing of children or of the home by a father or mother; blessings to be given by catechists in the absence of a priest; specific blessings which may be prepared for lay religious superiors or for those in charge of schools.



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New Crackdown On Religion In Russia Reported

MUNICH (NC) — The Soviet government has started a new crackdown on religion because of the increasing spread of religious convictions in the Soviet Union, according to an analysis made here by the Institute for the Study of the USSR.

Valery M. Albert, a Ukrainian-born journalist, made the analysis for the institute, which lists itself as "a free corporation of scholars who have left the Soviet Union."

Albert says that unlike earlier times against religion "the present campaign has obliged the Soviet authorities to admit

that religious convictions not only are extremely widespread among all sections of the Soviet population, including the Party and the Komsomol (Young Communist League), but that they exhibit a tendency to spread further and further."

Drawing heavily on articles in Soviet publications, Albert says there has been an increase in the Soviet Union in religious festivals and in the number of families going to church, and that there have even been reported cases of christenings in the families of Communist party members.

(The Herald Tribune News Service reported that at a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Federation there was unanimous support for creation of a special commission aimed at "creating new civil ceremonies of all kinds," presumably including christenings and weddings.)

Albert says that according to the Soviet press the antireligious activity has increased since June. Quoting from the antireligious journal Nauka i Religiya (Science and Religion), he says: "In villages, schools, clubs and libraries, atheism corners have appeared, more lectures on

scientific atheism are being given," and "leading doctors and journalists are being recruited to give lectures."

"Scientific atheistic propaganda and agitation are officially acknowledged to be the basic methods of combating religion in the USSR," Albert continues, and the former practice of contending with religion through such measures as closing churches has been judged fruitless.

He notes that the Science and Religion journal says that "antireligious propaganda should consist primarily of political and scientific views."

"This does not mean," he explains, "that such propaganda is a new method which will ensure a quick victory for the regime, which both in theory and in practice has always been the implacable enemy of religion."

"Inside the country there has been a constant open war on religion by a variety of methods, but antireligious propaganda was never relaxed, even though it was ineffective or had results which were the opposite of those intended. The Soviet press shows that this situation has not altered."

He points out further that in some cases the clergy have ac-

tually used communist instruction sessions to further the cause of religion. "Some preachers are reported to be the best orators in their respective neighborhoods," he states, "and some of them, to gain the experience which they need to expose atheistic propaganda, have attended propaganda courses for the party and Komsomol political circles for years."

Albert says that while in some cases local authorities in the Soviet Union have resorted to "administrative excesses," such as razing churches, in others they have been known to assist churches.

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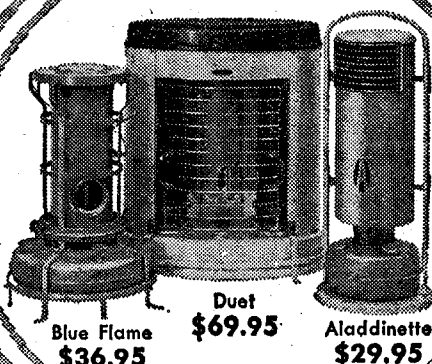
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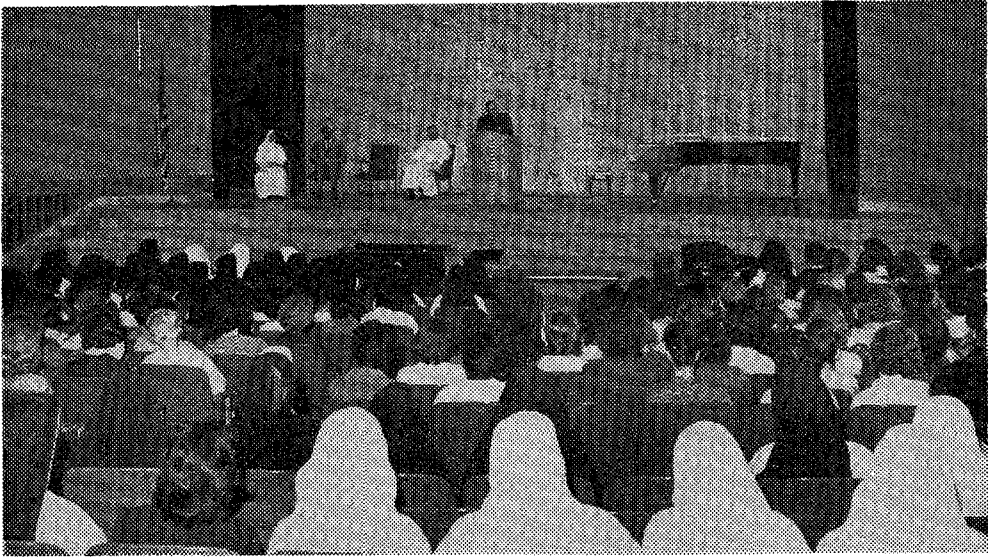
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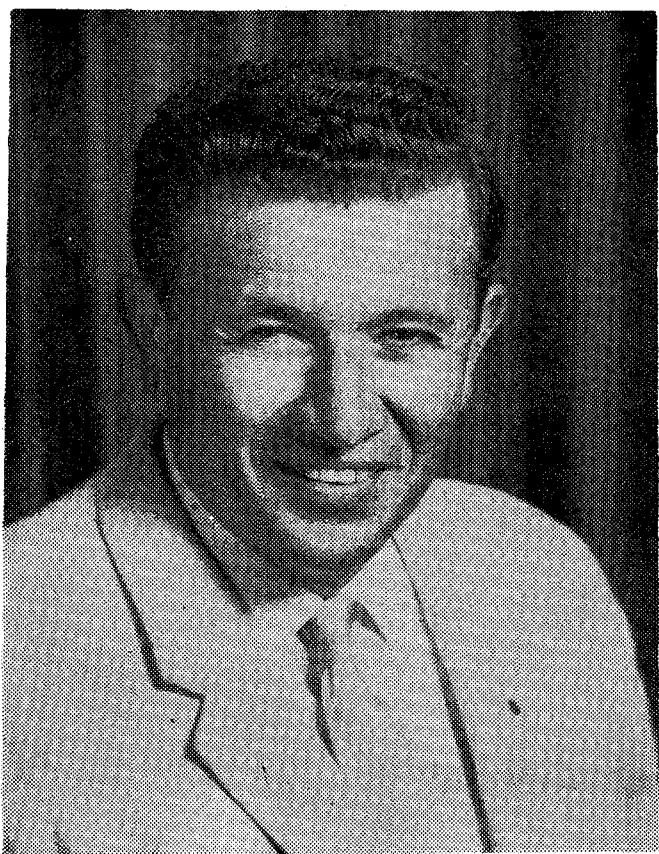
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Voice Photos

Bishop Carroll Emphasizes Importance Of Sacred Music To Teachers



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OPENING SPEAKER at three-day workshop on sacred music held at Barry College was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown above with

noted composer, C. Alexander Peloquin, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., Barry president; and Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., faculty member.

Workshop On Sacred Music Urged To Instruct Laity

The teaching of sacred music should be emphasized in grade and high school as well as in colleges, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told religious and lay music instructors who participated in a three-day liturgical and sacred music workshop held at Barry College.

C. Alexander Peloquin, noted composer who conducts the University Chorale of Boston College, directed the sessions. Bishop Carroll spoke during the opening meeting in Barry Col-

lege auditorium.

Bishop Carroll reminded the group that the recent decrees on liturgy issued at the second session of the Vatican Council urged the participation of the laity in the liturgy and pointed out that the decrees stated that the "musical tradition of the universal Church is a treasure of inestimable value."

"The Church in the United States could be referred to as a Church in silence because of the lack of participation by the

laity in the liturgy of the Church," Bishop Carroll said. "We have gotten away from an active participation. It is a natural thing for all of us to want to participate in the worship of God. Catholic lay people must be given the opportunity and urged to participate."

Speaking on the topic, "The Artist in the World," Mr. Peloquin said, "In our day we are witnessing a renaissance of art in honor of God. Not that beauty does not in itself honor God. But

so much of our Church music is mush or third-rate music that it is consoling to the Christian to realize that once more the great artist is being encouraged by the Church.

"When the late Pope John was Patriarch of Venice, he asked Stravinsky to write a hymn in honor of St. Mark. And Stravinsky did. It lasts 15 minutes. Clearly the great Roncalli was flinging windows open for fresh air to come in even before he came to the throne of Peter."

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Father Connell Sees Excessive Smoking As Sinful

WASHINGTON (NC) — Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., said here he regards excessive cigaret smoking as sinful because people who do it endanger their health unnecessarily.

The Redemptorist, former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, said he proposes two packs or more daily to be excessive.

In some cases, he added, excessive smoking could be a mortal sin. As an example, he mentioned a man who disregards a warning from his doctor that he is likely to contract a serious ailment if he continues his smoking habits.

He held "moderate smoking"

to be morally permissive. "The risk is apparently slight and there would appear to be some benefits resulting, at least psychologically," he said.

Father Connell, one of the na-

tion's best known moral theologians who took part each day in the U. S. Bishops' press panel briefings for newsmen covering the Second Vatican Council, was asked for comment on

the report to the Surgeon General of the United States by the advisory committee on smoking and health.

The report said cigaret smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men; that it is a health hazard serious enough to warrant remedial action; and that the death rates for smokers increase with the amount smoked.

Father Connell had a suggestion for smokers trying to cut down or stop entirely.

"They can make a virtue of their self-denial," he said, "by offering it to God in satisfaction for their sins and those of the world."

Huge Cross Will Be Built At St. Augustine Mission

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (NC) — Plans for a dramatic 400th anniversary building program at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, site of the first Christian mission in the country, have been announced here.

The plans call for construction of a 200-foot illuminated cross, visible from both land and sea; a "votive church" dedicated to the cause of peace; and a combination library, archives and exhibition hall.

Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Mission of Nombre de Dios, said completion of the construction program would make the mission "one of the great pilgrimage centers on the

North American continent, and a national sanctuary of which we can all be justly proud."

The mission stands on the site where on Sept. 8, 1565, Spanish Admiral Pedro Menendez landed with a group of Spanish explorers to found the first permanent European settlement in what is now the United States.

Immediately after the landing, Mass was offered by one of four diocesan priests with the expedition. It was the first community act of Christian worship in the present U. S.

The Spaniards called the site "Nombre de Dios" — name of God — because they had claimed the land in God's name.

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Pope Makes 3 Appointments

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments to the hierarchy of the United States:

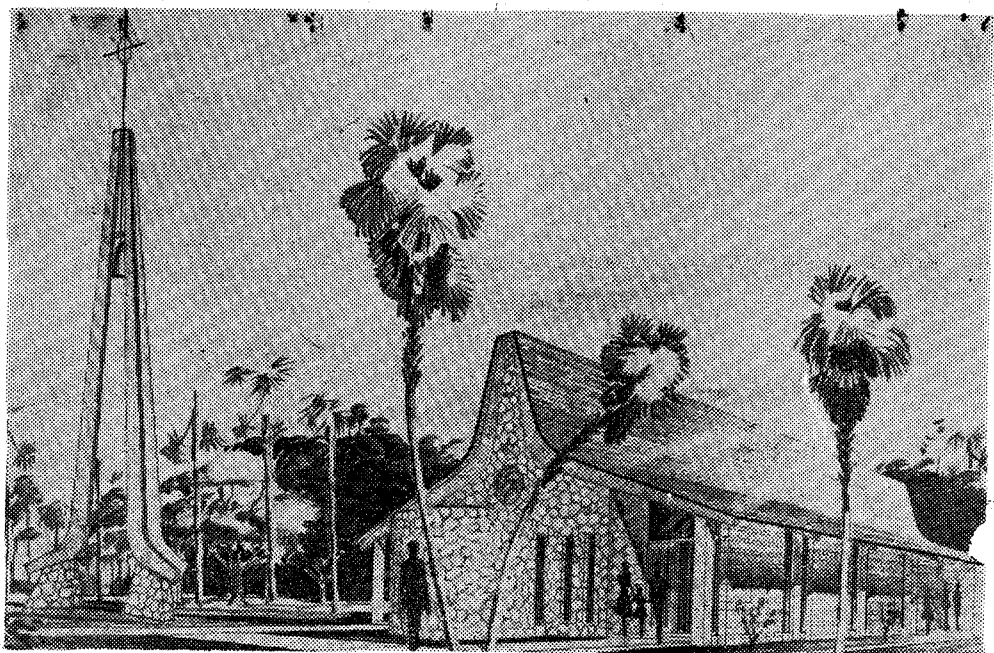
Archbishop James P. Davis has been transferred from the See of San Juan in Puerto Rico and has been named Archbishop of Santa Fe, N. M. In the latter See, Archbishop Davis succeeds the late Archbishop Edwin Byrne.

Father Charles B. McLaughlin, pastor of the Church of St. Leo, Winston-Salem, N. C., has been named Titular Bishop of Risinium and Auxiliary to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh.

Msgr. Daniel E. Sheehan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Omaha, has been named Titular Bishop of Capsus and Auxiliary to Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha.

The appointments were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Davis relinquishes one of the oldest Sees in this hemisphere, and returns to the Southwest area of the U. S., where he spent his boyhood. The See of San Juan was erected as a diocese in 1511 by Pope Julius II, and Pope John XIII elevated it to an archdiocese in 1960. Archbishop Davis was named Bishop of San Juan in 1943, and was elevated to Archbishop in 1960.



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Approval Seen For Statement

DETROIT (NC) — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit told nearly 350 Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish clergymen here that he expects the third session of the ecumenical council to adopt statements on religious freedom and Christian-Jewish relations.

Delcarations on these two issues currently form chapters four and five of the council's five-chapter schema on ecumenism. Failure of the council's second session which ended in December, to deal with them conclusively was a cause of regret for many participants.

Archbishop Dearden, a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and the ecumenical council's

theological commission, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches. It was held at the Jefferson Avenue United Presbyterian church.

He predicted approval of the chapters on religious freedom and Christian - Jewish relations during a question and answer session following his address in which he related his experiences at the council.

The Archbishop discounted reports blaming "conservative" opposition for the council's failure to approve the two chapters. Instead, he said, it was simply lack of sufficient time for discussion that prevented the council from acting on them.

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Bishop Appeals For Aid To Diocese Seminarians

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

On no other program of Diocese-wide significance have more persevering efforts or more fervent prayers been concentrated over the past five years than on discovering and fostering vocations to the Priesthood of Jesus Christ. It was apparent from the beginning, of course, that for some time to come we would be faced with no more compelling need than that of providing more numerous diocesan priests. But God has willed to answer our prayers and bless our efforts beyond all expectations.

It may come as a surprise to some to learn that there are currently close to 200 young men studying for the Priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. In addition to these young men, there are some 60 candidates in other major seminaries both in America and Europe.

While earnestly begging your daily prayers for a continued increase in vocations to the Priesthood, I am obliged to remind you of another aspect of vocations which has caused us deep concern. I refer to the enormous expense involved in educating our future priests. In previous appeals to you I have stated that the solution to this problem clearly lies in establishing a large number of burses. I wish at this time to reiterate that conviction.

A burse is a specific amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating a student for the Priesthood. A full burse is \$20,000. This figure has been set because the interest from its amounts to approximately a year's seminary tuition. What is important to remember is that a full burse remains perpetual. As soon as one candidate is ordained, another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to earn.

A complete burse is usually reached by donations, large

or small, until the total \$20,000 is realized. It is understood, of course, that few people are able to contribute a full burse, but many can help toward the completion of a burse by donations of any amount during their lifetime as well as by remembrances in their wills. Several members of a family may even prefer to found an individual burse in memory of a loved one. This could be done through modest monthly offerings over a number of years.

The annual Parish Burse collection scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19th, provides still another opportunity of contributing toward the establishment of burses. I am confident that you will be as generous as your means will allow, realizing

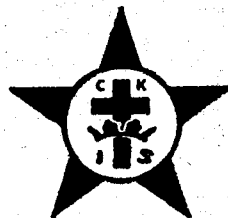
that no investment could be safer or more rewarding than the education of priests of God in whose Masses and apostolic work you will one day share. Whatever you give will be applied to the burse now being established by your own parish.

Asking God to bless you abundantly for your devotion to the Priesthood of His Son, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

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Delegation From Diocese To Attend Latin Conference

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and a delegation of clergy and laity will represent the Diocese of Miami at the first annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program, Jan. 19-21 in Chicago.

Six Cardinals from the United

States and Latin America are sponsoring the sessions, aimed at increasing friendship and furthering cooperation between the U.S. and Latin American Catholics.

Talks and group discussions on the Church's history in Latin

America, its current problems there, and ways in which U.S. Catholicism can aid in the social, economic and religious rehabilitation of Latin America's most critical areas will highlight the three-day meeting.

Activities of the CICOP are

directed by the bishops' Subcommittee for Inter-American Cooperation of which Bishop Carroll is a member. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta serves as chairman.

Those attending from the Diocese of Miami will include Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, director of the diocesan Spanish-speaking Apostolate; Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, secretary of the diocesan board of Catholic Charities and director of the Cuban Children's Program; Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president, Biscayne College and former director of Villanueva University in Havana; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW; Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, Miami DCCN; Manuel Reyes, WTVJ Spanish newscaster; and Dr. Enrique Rulloba.

According to Msgr. William J. Quinn, CICOP secretary, the immediate aims of the conference are to spread knowledge about Latin America and its needs to stimulate research and action by schools, religious and lay organizations and others in Latin America's behalf.

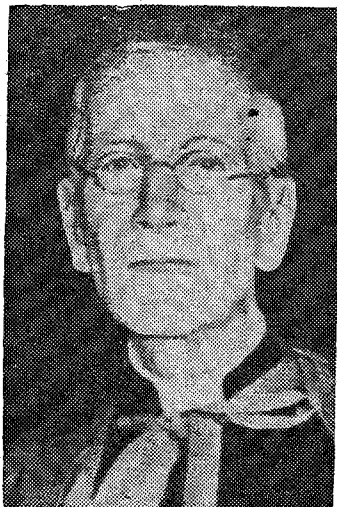
Pittsburgh Priest Dies Here At 80

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung in St. Casimir Church, Pittsburgh, by Bishop John Wright for Father John Misius who died in Miami.

Requiem Mass was also offered in St. Michael Church here for the 80-year-old priest who established residence in Miami in 1962 after serving for 27 years as pastor of Ascension parish, Pittsburgh.

A native of Lithuania, Father Misius came to the U.S. in 1904 and studied for the priesthood at St. Mary College, Orchard Lake, Mich., and St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa. He also served as pastor of St. Joseph parish, Donora, Pa., and for 22 years was pastor of St. Luke parish, Bentleville, Pa.

Burial was in St. Casimir Cemetery, Pittsburgh, with Josberger Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.



Andre Cardinal Jullien

Cardinal Jullien Of Curia Dies

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A pontifical funeral Mass was offered in St. Peter's basilica for Andre Cardinal Jullien, French-born member of the Roman Curia who died Jan. 11 at the age of 81.

Pope Paul VI himself gave absolution at the catafalque. The Mass was celebrated by Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Massella, Chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church.

Cardinal Jullien, long one of the preeminent jurists of the Church, died of leukemia at Rome's San Carlo hospital. Pope Paul sent him a last blessing.

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Pioneer Nun Here Dies At Age 74

Funeral services for Sister M. Thomasine, S.S.J., a member of the pioneer faculty of the Gesu School, were held Monday in St. Augustine where she died at the age of 74.

The first of four blood sisters of the Hehir family of County Clare, Ireland, all of whom became members of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, she entered the order in 1903 and made final profession of vows in 1912.

Prior to being missioned in St. Augustine for 39 years, Sister Thomasine was a member of the Gesu faculty when the school opened in 1905 and also served in schools at Loretto, Orlando, and Jacksonville.

A cousin of Msgr. William Barry, P. A., Pastor, St. Patrick parish, she is survived by Sister Mary Celestine, S.S.J., Mercy Hospital; Sister Mary Boniface, S.S.J., St. Paul School, Jacksonville; and Sister Mary Rita, S.S.J., St. Stephen School, West Hollywood.

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Parish Pre-Cana Conferences Are Set In 3 Areas

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next four months will be held in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties during the next few weeks.

Simultaneous conferences will be held at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, 20, 23, 27 and 30.

Instructions in Broward County will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, and on March 3 and 10.

Marriage instruction classes will be held at St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Jan. 20, 23, 27 and 30.

Courses begin in each location at 8 p.m.

Conferences for Spanish-speaking persons will be held in St. Michael parish, Jan. 22, 24, 29 and 31 and March 5, 7, 12 and 14.

Priests, physicians and qualified laymen conduct the conferences and certificates are presented to each person attending at the conclusion of the course which he or she should present to their pastor when making arrangements for marriage.

The courses are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau of which Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., is director and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, assistant director.

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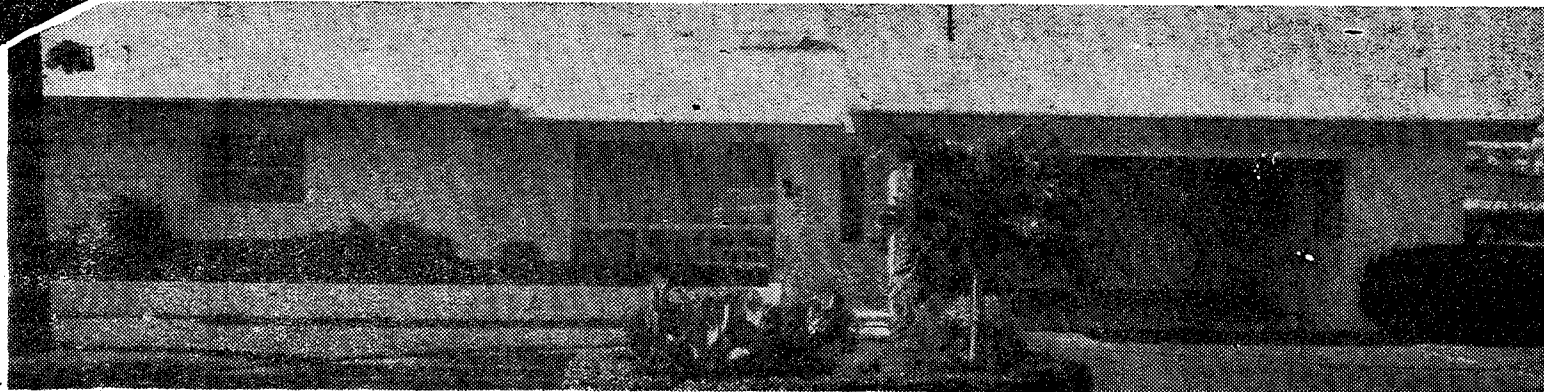
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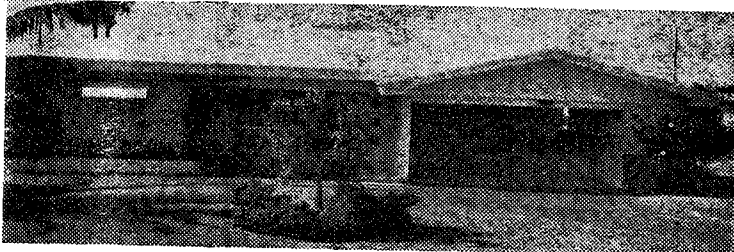
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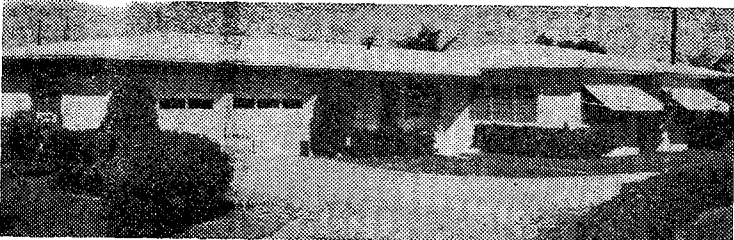


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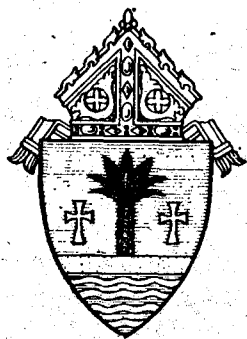
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Best wishes

on the celebration
of the Fifth Anniversary
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The Most Reverend Coleman Francis Carroll
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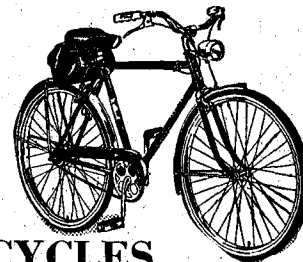
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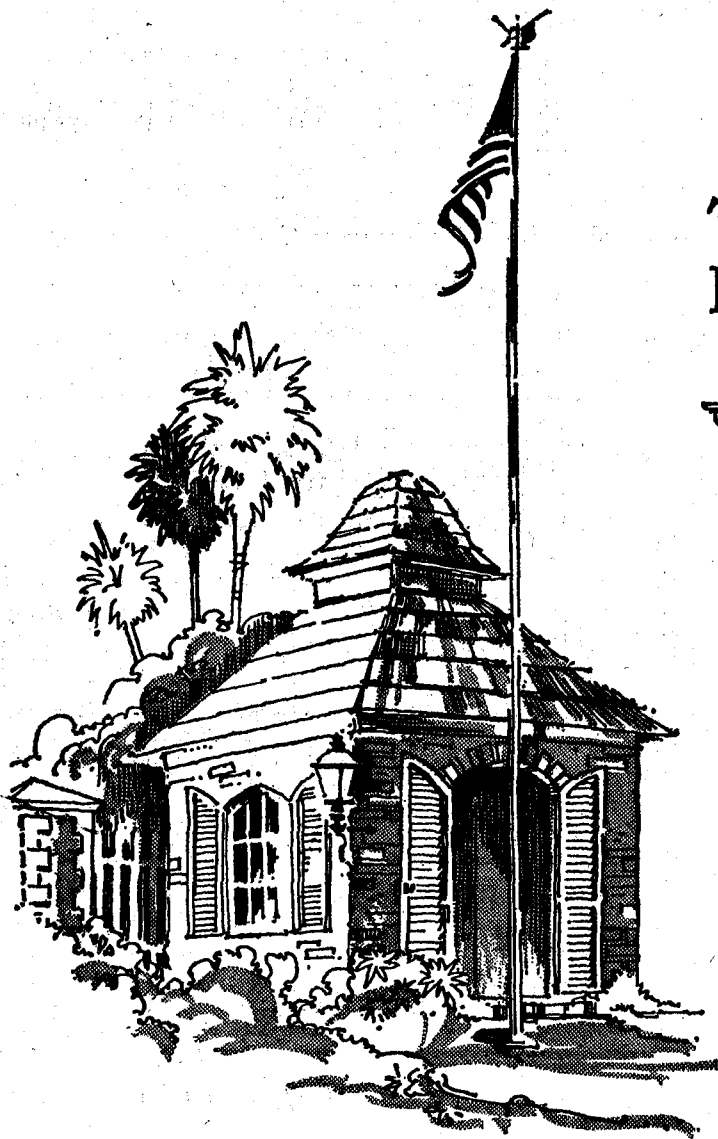
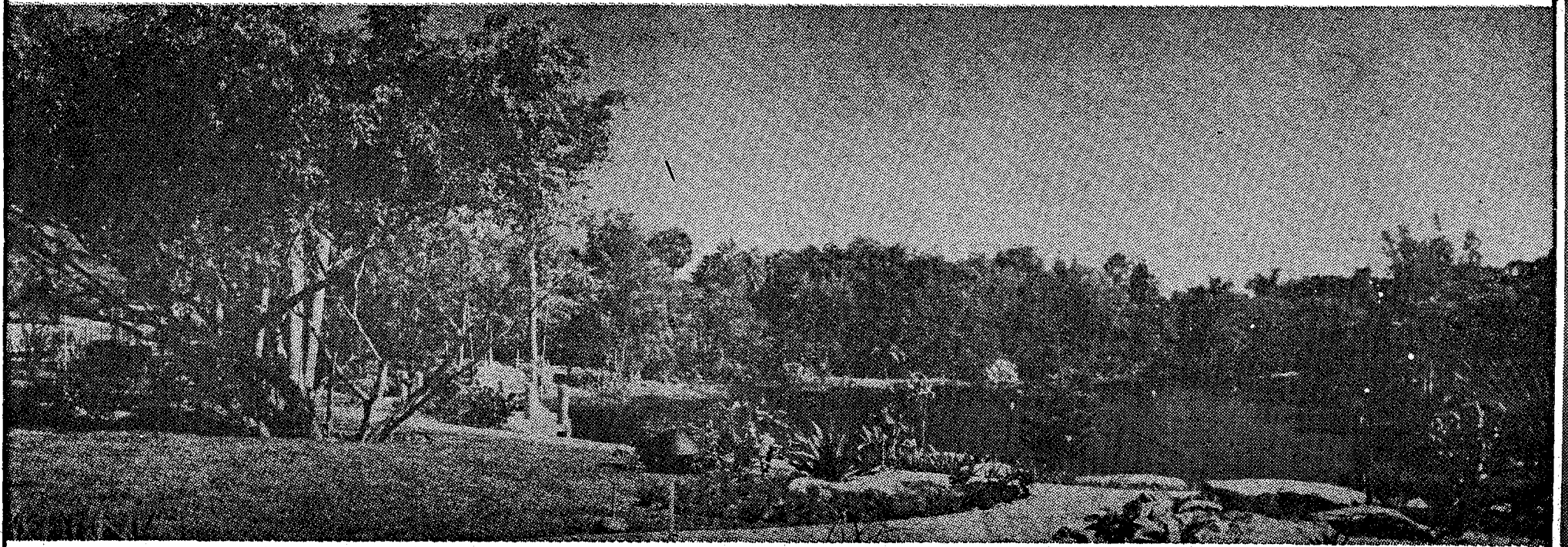
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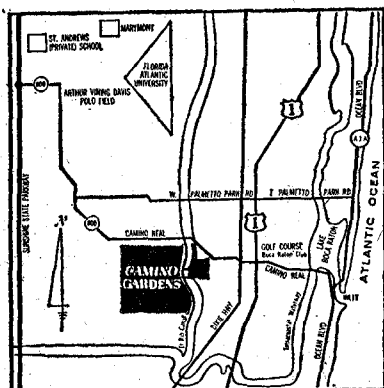
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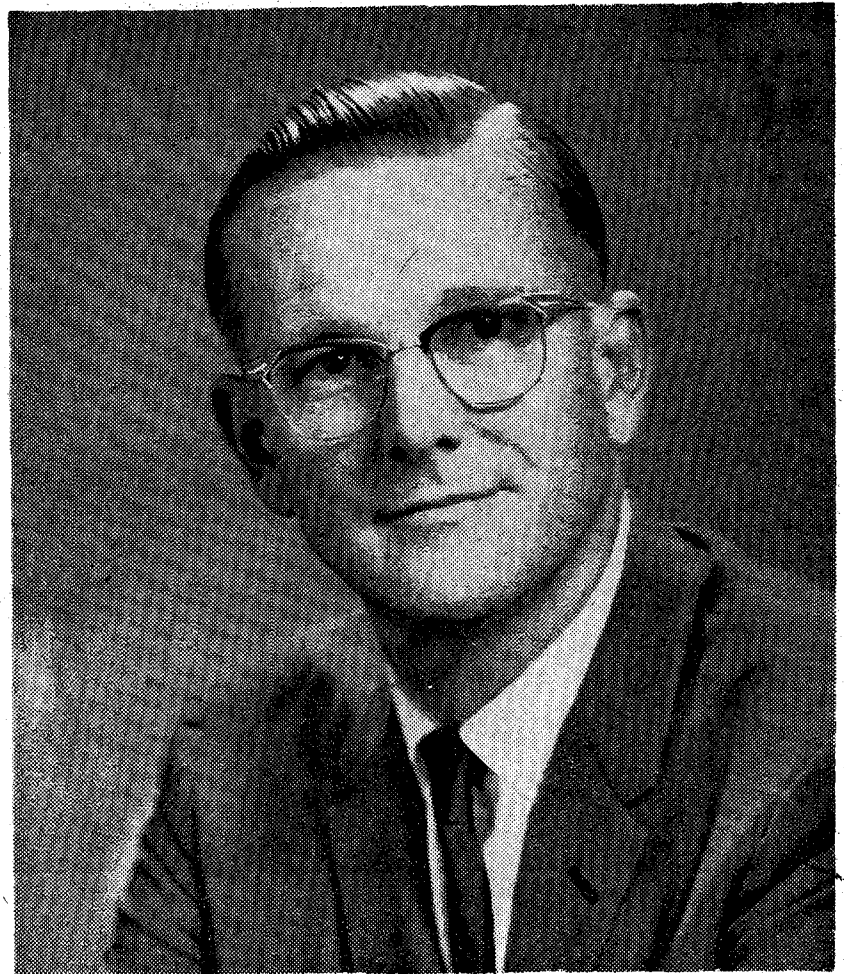
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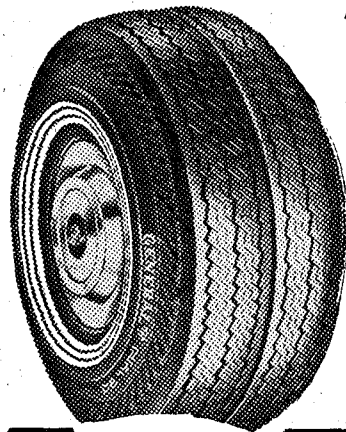
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

In an impressive ceremony, the first Student Council officers of Verot were installed at the second assembly here. This assembly was held Tuesday, Jan. 14. Candles held by the new officers were lighted from others held by the president of the Student Council and the residents of the three classes.

The assembly was handled by Student Council representatives Mike McLaughlin and Bob Hornickie. Afterwards, Benediction was held, ending the installation.

A GAA, Girls' Athletic Association, is currently being formed at Verot.

On Friday, Jan. 10, the junior class attended the Memorial Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church commemorating the Silver Jubilee of St. Francis Xavier School.

ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

Recalling memories of the Christmas holidays, we are reminded of the reunion between our alumni and student body.

The alumni, holding fond memories of the school, reverently participated in the glorious liturgical Christmas services. With a lighter note, two basketball games were scheduled between the boys' varsity versus the alumni and the girls' varsity versus the alumnae. In both instances our varsity players were the victors.

A lively debate held by the Sophomores' oral expression group discussed a certain aspect of President Johnson's State of the Union Address handling the issue of economy involving the national security.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

Reunions with family and friends, delicious picnic lunches, and an information-packed panel discussion marked Jan. 8 as a special day for the members of the Sisters of St. Joseph Novitiate as well as the girls of Immaculata Academy.

On this day the entire novitiate, numbering 40, headed by Mother St. Charles, the Mistress of Novices, Sister Leo Xavier, Mistress of Junior Professed, Sister Mary Jerome, Academic Dean of the Junior College, made their traditional yearly visit.

The panel, featuring three Immaculata graduates — Sister Angeline Therese, a novice, and postulants, Miss Jane Stoecker and Miss Janet Renuart — covered various topics ranging from a typical day in the lives of postulants and novices to the history of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Other panelists were: Sister Ann Regina, Sister Mary Loyola, Sister Herbert Helene, and Sister Mary Luke, novices, and Sister Ann Justin, a junior professed. Novice, Sister Denis Joseph acted as moderator.

Honored guest was Msgr.

Peter Reilly of Little Flower Parish who spoke briefly on the importance of the work being accomplished by nuns.

The program was brought to a fitting close with several selections sung by the members of the novitiate under the direction of Sister Charles Marie, SSJ. "They sing like a choir of angels," one girl commented. That summed it up perfectly.

★ ★ ★

The night of Jan. 25 will see a unique innovation on the schedule of events at Immaculata LaSalle.

The staff of the school Annual, Signum, will sponsor a Hootenanny from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

Cardinal Gibbons has turned into a sweet tooth's paradise this week as the Third Annual Candy Drive got under way. This year, Jan. 13 through the 20th, were designated as candy week. The homerooms have been competing but it is expected that each will have 100 per cent by Monday. All the proceeds from the sales will go to the Athletic Fund.

"Curtain Going Up," the first production of the Thespians of C.G.H. will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, in St. Anthony's Auditorium.

Cardinal Gibbons' Thespians Chapter, moderated by Mr. John McCormick, recently enjoyed another first — that of receiving their charter from the National Thespians Society.

COLUMBUS

By LATANAE PARKER

In the words of Brother Benedict, principal, "We are now entering the second lap of the school year."

And Christopher Columbus High is entering that second lap of the school year with a burst of activity and achievement.

An example of this is the winning of first place by the Columbus Forensic team in dramatic interpretation at the Miami Beach Festival held during the Christmas holidays. However, the team is planning to double its effort in this second lap. Already, boys are being prepared for tournaments on Jan. 18 and Feb. 3.

The Columbus school paper, The Log, is scheduled to come out with its fifth issue at the end of January. Latanae Parker is the editor.

At the other end of the publications staff, Bill Pratt, year book editor, is hard at work on the Yearbook, The Adalante.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

Thinking caps on and antennas turned high, Aquinas students are preparing for mid-term exams scheduled for the week of the 20th. To try to pass these exams, students are using study guides, re-reading books, and writing reports as the date draws near.

Mr. Arthur Healy, head of the



VOCATIONS WAS the subject of a panel discussion held recently at Immaculata High School. Taking part in the panel were, from left: Miss Jane Stoecker, and Miss Janet Renuart, postulants in the Sisters of St. Joseph order; Sister Angeline Therese, a novice; and Daryl O'Connor, Immaculata student. At right, standing, is Sister Marie de Lourdes, S. S. J.

English department of the Broward County Public School System was guest speaker at the faculty meeting on Monday, Jan. 6. Mr. Healy was formerly on the evaluation committee for Saint Thomas Aquinas School in 1962.

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

Over the Christmas holidays several Brothers from Curley High School attended community workshops conducted for the brothers of the Holy Cross in the Southwest Province.

The workshops were held in New Orleans, and discussions were held on many subjects pertaining to high school.

Those attending were: Brother Ricardo Helmann C.S.C. for "Scholarship and Scholarships," Brother Harold Young C.S.C. — "Use of Library," Brother Richard Reichert C.S.C. — "Vocations," Brother Charles McGannon — C.S.C. "Missions," and Brother Theodore Benton C.S.C. — "Catholic Action."

CHAMINADE

By DANIEL CALLAHAN

HOLLYWOOD — Chaminade's Varsity team scored its third straight win of the basketball season last Friday against Nova's Titans 35-30.

Lou Maranzana and John Ford scored 14 and 8 points respectively for the Lions. The Lions go for their fourth win (Friday) against Northeast.

Next Tuesday through Thursday, Chaminade students will take their mid-term exams. Friday of that week will be a free day in commemoration of Father Joseph Chaminade, the school's namesake.

MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

Upon resuming classes on Jan. 6, after the Christmas holidays, students of Madonna Academy immediately began preparing for mid-term examinations which are scheduled for Jan. 19-23.

The Glee Club presented its "Sugar and Spice" program at the Hollywood Young Circle Bandshell on Friday, Jan. 10. Becky Peppers, junior, was

Notre Dame's Senior-Junior newswriting class, of which the COURIER staff is a part, visited The Miami Herald Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15, to see a "daily" in action.

Accompanied by their moderator-teacher, Sister Regina Clare, the girls followed the route of every newspaper story as it goes from the reporter's desk to the copy reader, the make-up editor to the printer, the proof-reader and finally the press room.

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

FORT PIERCE — The students of Central Catholic returned bright and early Monday morning, Jan. 6 ready for work. Christmas vacation was wonderful, but school is important.

The Christmas Dance was quite magnificent. The Juniors are to be complimented on such a splendid job. Many gifts were given out by Mickey Martin, a disc jockey from the local radio station.

A local band known as the "Lancers" brightened up a New Year's dance sponsored by the C.Y.O.

The outstanding student of the term elected by the executive council is Sherri Johnson.

NOTRE DAME

By CYNTHIA WALEND

The end of Christmas vacation brought a rude awakening in the form of mid-term exams to Notre Dame Academy girls. Silence reigned in study hall, armloads of books were lugged home and the one word on every teacher's lips was "review."

The exams ended today (Friday).

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A TOTAL OF 12 GAMES PLAYED IN THREE LEAGUE DIVISIONS

CYO League Opens; 850 Fans Attend

A total of 850 spectators turned out last Sunday for 12 games that kicked off the 1964 schedule in the Dade and Broward Divisions of the CYO Basketball League.

The largest crowd was at the Christopher Columbus High gymnasium where an estimated 400 fans looked on during the afternoon as eight teams made their debut in league play in the South Dade Division.

St. Dominic CYO defeated St. Louis 41 to 11 with Gary Hinds getting 18 points; Corpus Christi downed Holy Rosary 51-13; San Raphael won out over Epiphany 37-26 and last year's Dade County CYO Basketball Champions Little Flower romped to a 52-13 win over St. Timothy.

At the Miami Springs and St. Patrick High School gymnasiums 350 a total of fans watched four contests played in the North Dade Division.

St. Lawrence rolled up 50 points in downing Visitation who scored only 15; Our Lady of Perpetual Help defeated Blessed Trinity 32-17 with Al Menico scoring 12 points for Our Lady of Perpetual Help; St. Vincent De Paul won out over St. Monica 14-4 and Opa-locka CYO downed The Cathedral in a close contest 34-33.

Winning games by forfeits were SS. Peter and Paul over St. Hugh in the Southern Division; and Holy Redeemer over St. John The Apostle and St. Rose of Lima over St. James in the Northern Division.

At the Little Flower gymnasium in Hollywood, 100 spectators looked on as eight CYO

teams opened play in the Broward Division.

Highest scoring team of the afternoon in the Broward Division was Nativity which rolled up 56 points in downing St. Vincent CYO who tallied only 14.

In other Broward Division games, St. Anthony defeated St. Gregory, 41-11; Little Flower came up with a victory over Our Lady Queen of Martyrs 52-33; and St. Clement eked out a win over St. Elizabeth 46-43.

In this Sunday's schedule Holy Rosary of the South Dade Division has drawn a bye.

The schedule for league games

this Sunday, Jan. 19, is as follows:

BROWARD

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs vs. St. Elizabeth (1 p.m.)
St. Clement vs. St. Gregory (2 p.m.)
St. Vincent vs. St. Anthony (3 p.m.)
Little Flower vs. Nativity (4 p.m.)

NORTH DADE DIVISION

Visitation vs. Blessed Trinity (1 p.m.)
St. James vs. Our Lady of Perpetual Help (2 p.m.)
St. Lawrence vs. The Cathedral (3 p.m.)

St. Lawrence vs. The Cathedral (3 p.m.)

St. Monica vs. Opa-locka (4 p.m.)

St. Rose of Lima vs. Holy Redeemer (3 p.m.)

St. John The Apostle vs. St. Vincent de Paul (4 p.m.)

SOUTH DADE DIVISION

Corpus Christi vs. SS. Peter and Paul (12:45 p.m.)

St. Louis vs. St. Hugh (1:45 p.m.)

St. Timothy vs. Camp Matecumbe (2:45 p.m.)

St. Dominic vs. St. Raphael (3:45 p.m.)

Epiphany vs. Little Flower (4:45 p.m.)

Curley, CC To Meet Saturday

By JACK HOUGHTLING

As is usual when Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley High get together the unofficial diocese title is at stake in athletics.

There is no exception Saturday when the two — the diocese's only Class AA schools as classified by the Florida High School Activities Association — square off in basketball at the Columbus gym.

Both schools have come up with legitimate claims to the diocese crown, although Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas, both of Fort Lauderdale and both rapidly improving teams, may make a mild objection.

Columbus won its first three

games in impressive fashion before being upset by Palmetto High and losing a 63-54 decision to undefeated Hialeah in the closing moments of their game.

Curley, has lost only to South Florida's top two teams, Hialeah and Miami Beach, plus an overtime decision to defending state champion Pompano Beach.

Columbus sees action tonight, also, as the Explorers face neighborhood-rival, Southwest.

Gibbons and St. Thomas, a pair of fast coming squads, also play this weekend.

Gibbons, which staked a claim to the diocese's Class A title with a 67-55 triumph over West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman last week, is at Pine Crest in a crucial South Atlantic Conference game Saturday, while St. Thomas is host tonight to Norland High in a Gold Coast Conference tilt.

St. Thomas came up with a pair of surprises when the Raiders knocked off both South Broward (54-52) and North Miami (68-61). The Raiders feat

is all the more impressive as their two victims are among the biggest schools in the state. South Broward has 1,108 boys in the top three grades, North Miami has 1,686 while St. Thomas has only 263.

Newman had pulled off a big win earlier in the week by stopping Jupiter, 54-52.

Two other surprises last week were registered by Chaminade of Hollywood and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach.

The Chaminade Lions won their third straight game by taking a 35-30 decision from Fort Lauderdale Nova after whipping Miami's Carol City, 73-48 earlier.

St. Pat's, a Class C school, took Class A Msgr. Pace, 87-66.

Earlier in the week, Pace had upset LaSalle High, 69-62.

Mary Immaculate of Key West also had a good week as the Mariners downed their Alumni squad, 50-44, with Jose Quintana getting 14 points and Willie Smith 13 and then beating Miami Christian School, 50-43.

Other key diocese games tonight have Pace at Carol City, Chaminade at Fort Lauderdale Northeast, Marathon at Mary Immaculate, Miami Christian at St. Pat's and Pine Crest at LaSalle (Christopher Columbus gym).

The Voice Of Sports

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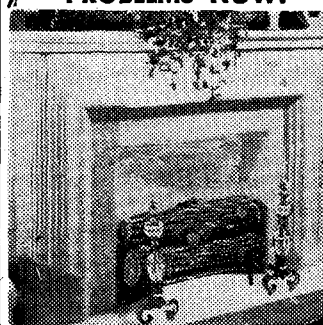
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Benefit Dinner Jan. 25 To Aid St. Vincent Hall

St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers will benefit from the third annual dinner dance sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary Saturday, Jan. 25 at the Surf Club.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor at the benefit of the women's organization which devotes its efforts to the support of the diocesan institution located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stuart Patton and Mrs. Webb Jay are co-chairmen of arrangements for the dance assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Lauth, tickets.

Mrs. James W. McCaughan is president of the auxiliary organized in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide

auxiliary services to the home for unwed mothers conducted by diocesan Catholic Charities and administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Funds donated by the auxiliary have already made possible a new kitchen, dining hall and recreation-study room at the home which provides comfortable and private living quarters for unwed mothers.

Early dinner reservations have already been made by Mr. and Mrs. McCaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferre, Mr. and Mrs. James Skakel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHale, Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil.

'Membership Tea' To Be In Homestead

HOMESTEAD — A membership tea sponsored by the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19 in Patrina Hall.

Mrs. Maxwell Reid, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Herb Pablo and Mrs. Grace Magee. All women in the parish are invited.

The second in a series of card parties will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the hall. Refreshments will be served and games are open to the public. Mrs. Herb Pablo is in charge of arrangements.

Group Will Make Hospital Bandages

POMPANO BEACH — Hospital bandages will be made by Ladies of the Knights during their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21 in the K. of C. Clubrooms.

Card, Games Party Tonight For CD of A

MIAMI SPRINGS — A card and games party sponsored by Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America, will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the Blessed Trinity parish auditorium, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy.

Admission will be by donation and the general public is invited to attend.

Civil Defense Course Starts At St. Luke's

LAKE WORTH — A Civil Defense course which was inaugurated Thursday in St. Luke parish will continue each evening until Feb. 6.

Classes, sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of the parish, begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school. All members of the parish are urged to attend.



DINNER DANCE arrangements are discussed by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary members Mrs. Webb Jay, Mrs. James W. McCaughan, Mrs. Edward J. Lauth (seated) and Mrs. Stuart Patton. The annual benefit will be held Saturday, Jan. 25.

Court Holy Spirit, CDA, Installs Officers, Members

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Stella Morrison has been installed as grand regent of Court Holy Spirit, sixth affiliate of the Catholic Daughters of America in the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Alice Scheidell of St. Petersburg, state regent of the national organization installed new officers and members of the new court were initiated by Mrs. Kathryn McLaughlin, grand regent of Court Palm Beach assisted by other members of the court.

Other officers are Mrs. Margaret M. Golden, vice grand regent; Mrs. Ann Panten, prophetess; Mrs. Eleanor Bammel, financial secretary; June Benoit, historian; Gertrude Troche, treasurer; Mrs. Ann

Morris, monitor; Lillian Egan, sentinel; Helen McConnell, lecturer; and Mrs. Mary R. Guistina, organist.

Father John McAtavey, administrator, St. Elizabeth parish, serves as chaplain for the court, the first to be established in Broward County.

Trustees are Mrs. Margaret Flattery, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Matilda P. Tyson, Genevieve Barry, Mrs. Lucille Dixon and Mrs. Virginia O'Neil.

Court Holy Spirit was organized under the direction of Mrs. John M. Koenig, past grand regent of Court Patricia, Miami; and Mrs. Thomas D'Emic of this city.

Other Catholic Daughters of America Courts in South Florida are Court Miami 262, Court St. Coleman, and Court Patricia in the Miami area; Court Palm Beach, and Court St. Mary Star of the Sea in Key West.

Card Party Set At Pompano

POMPANO BEACH — A benefit card party under the auspices of Our Lady of the Assumption Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21 in the Silver Thatch Inn on AIA.

Mrs. A. J. Early is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. Roland Spittel, tickets; and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. John Sidney, entertainment.

Guild officers, Mrs. E. E. MacGuffin, Mrs. Carl Stenger and Mary Mannion will assist as hostesses.

Tickets may be obtained from Guild members and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Spittel at 951-6902.

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'Crystal Ball' To Be Jan. 18

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Crystal Ball sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary of St. Thomas Aquinas High School will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Dancing to the music of Mike Longo's orchestra will begin at 9 p.m. in the Dwight Rogers Ballroom.

Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Charles Bishop are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Joseph Leonards, awards; Mrs. J. Paul Johnston, decorations and Mrs. Michael Longo.

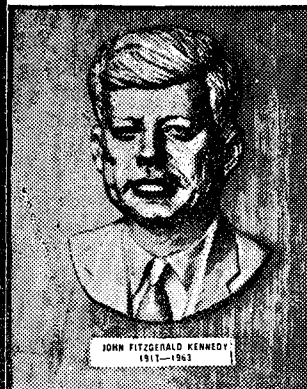
Reservations may be made by calling LU 3-8152 or LU 3-2328. Entire proceeds will be donated to the high school library fund.

Opa-Locka Parents Plan Dinner Sunday

OPA-LOCKA — A ham dinner under the auspices of the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be served Sunday, Jan. 19 in the parish hall.

The general public is invited to attend.

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Holy Cross Hospital Dinner Set Feb. 8

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Eighth Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Glenn Plumb, president of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, is honorary chairman for the dinner. Mrs. Daniel Peschio, general chairman is assisted by Mrs. J. Stedman Miller, Mrs. Howard Ternes and Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith.



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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

French Toast Makes Fine School Lunch

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There are so many times when foods must be provided for in large quantities. Not only for the school lunch program, which is a service all its own, but for many an after-school event as well. A teen age social, the P.T.A. meeting, or an after the game mixer, all call for some special refreshments.

If you're "boss" lady for the next affair how about serving

caramel, pecan oven French toast?

Quantity meal planners who serve school lunches or large church suppers will find the following recipes especially designed for their use. When economy as well as palatability dictates what the main dish should be, meat balls and spaghetti or salmon and noodle casserole is a good choice.

Here are recipes.

CARAMEL PECAN FRENCH TOAST

Portion: 1 slice toast per serving

Yield: 48 servings

Eggs

2½ cups (1 pound,
6 ounces)

Milk

1 quart (2 pounds)

Bread, enriched

48 slices (3 pounds)

Method:

1. Beat eggs and milk together in a (2 quart) shallow bowl.
2. Dip each bread slice in egg and milk mixture, turning them to coat both sides.
3. Arrange 24 slices on each well-greased bun pan (18" x 26" x 1").
4. Toast in a hot oven (450 F.) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned on under side.
5. Turn bread slices over.
6. Combine brown sugar with melted butter. Spread about 1 tablespoon of mixture over each slice of toast and sprinkle each with 2 teaspoons chopped pecans.
7. Return to oven for 7 minutes, or until topping is melted and under side of toast is browned.

Butter or margarine, melted

1½ cups (¾ pound)

Brown sugar, firmly packed

1½ pints (1½ pounds)

Pecans, chopped

1 pint (½ pound)



FRENCH TOAST Can Be Topped With Ice Cream

8. Loosen toast from pan immediately and overlap slices slightly to prevent sogginess.
9. Serve warm topped with a scoop of ice cream, if desired.

MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI

10-pounds ground beef or
ground lamb

1½ quarts milk

4 eggs, slightly beaten

1 loaf (1 pound) sliced en-
riched bread

1 pint (13-ounces) onion,
grated

7 teaspoons (2 ounces)
cornstarch

½ teaspoon allspice

½ teaspoon nutmeg

¼ cup salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1½ cups (12 ounces) lard

2 quarts water

2 No. 10 cans (12 pounds

12 ounces) tomatoes or
tomato juice

3 tablespoons salt

½ teaspoon pepper

½ cup (3½ ounces) sugar

3 cloves garlic, minced

3 pounds spaghetti,
uncooked

Pour milk and eggs over bread and mix well. Add ground beef or lamb, onion, cornstarch, allspice, nutmeg, ¼ cup salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Melt ¾ cup lard in each of two 20 x 11½ x 6½-inch pans. Use a rounded No. 30 scoopful of mixture and form into 150 meat balls. Brown half of meat balls in each of two pans over moderate heat on top of range or in moderate oven (375 F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Remove meat balls and pour off drippings.

Add 1 quart water, 1 No. 10 can tomatoes or tomato juice, 1½ tablespoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup sugar and 1½ cloves garlic to each pan, breaking whole tomatoes into small pieces. Bring to a boil. Break spaghetti into pieces about 4 inches long and add 1½ pounds spaghetti to each pan of tomato mixture. Stir constantly and bring to a boil. Add half of meat balls to each pan. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, until spaghetti is cooked. Fifty servings of 3 meat balls and ¾ cup spaghetti mixture each.

SALMON NOODLE CASSEROLE

Portion: 1½ cups per serving

100 Servings

Creamy peanut butter

2 teaspoons

1¼ lbs. (2¼ cups)

Nutmeg

2 teaspoons

Dry, fine enriched bread

Milk (whole fresh milk,
non-fat dry milk solids

or instant nonfat dry
milk reconstituted)

2 gallons

crumbs (2 quarts)

Enriched durum medium

Lemon juice

1½ cups

noodles (8 lbs.)

Butter or margarine

1 lb. (2 cups)

Enriched flour

8-oz. (2 cups)

Dry mustard

1½-oz. (½ cup)

Salt

3-oz. (⅓ cup)

Pepper

Ingredients

Method:

1. Cut peanut butter into bread crumbs until consistency of coarse corn meal.
2. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain.
3. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in heavy kettle.
4. Blend in flour, mustard, salt, pepper and nutmeg to form a smooth paste.
5. Gradually stir in milk and heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Boil one minute. (Sauce will be thin.)
6. Blend lemon juice and parsley into sauce.
7. Break salmon into 1-inch pieces. Mix together noodles, sauce and salmon.
8. Turn into two greased 12 x 20 x 4" steam table pans or four greased 12 x 20 x 2" steam table pans.
9. Divide bread crumb-peanut butter mixture evenly between pans and sprinkle over top of noodle mixture.
10. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through and topping is lightly browned.



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'Our Teen Daughter Is In Trouble'

My 17-year-old daughter is a junior in high school. She has been going steady with a boy of 18 for about a year and a half. Last night she told us she is three months pregnant. This has come as a terrible shock to my husband and me. We had sent her to parochial school and have tried to rear her as a good Catholic. We saw no harm in her going steady since most of her friends do. She wants to marry this boy, but he seems reluctant. We are so disturbed that we do not know where to turn or what to do.

By Professor JOHN KANE

This is a saddening and sobering experience, Mary. My sympathies go to you, your husband, daughter and your daughter's boy friend. Unfortunately, it is an experience which is becoming far too frequent today. But this in no way lessens the family's sense of shame. Despite the reputed "liberality" of our age, if this becomes known, your daughter's reputation will suffer. Her own remorse is probably keen.

This is not the time to warn or criticize. Now it is too late. It must be faced with intelligence, charity and recourse to God. The most important step now is to avoid the complete ruin of your daughter's life as well as that of her boy friend and the unborn child.

So many families in this situation immediately try to run for cover via a forced marriage. In this way the family name is saved, or so it is believed, your daughter avoids the hostile arrows of those who know, and the child is given a name. But this is largely a Victorian attitude, an ostrich head in the sand approach. It is certainly not a religious approach. One of the disturbing elements is that this boy is reluctant to marry your daughter, and here is an important clue to procedures.

Marriage Must Have Mutual Love

Since this young man is reluctant to marry your daughter, it means he is not in love with her. But a major ingredient of marriage should be mutual love. No doubt you and your husband can bring pressure to bear on this boy and force a marriage. This would be as great a tragedy as that which has already occurred. It will compound the error. Let's look at the matter carefully.

His reluctance to marry is only too typical of too many young people. They want the privileges of adulthood and marriage without its necessary obligations. Part of it is due to their chronological age, even more importantly to the psychological age.

It is reflected in the tendency to date too early and to go steady too early. You have now seen happen first hand what so many parents with teenage sons and daughters refuse to admit, the almost inevitable danger of going steady at an early age.

But suppose a marriage is forced, which would be immoral and illegal, or suppose he is persuaded into it. Have you any hope or indication that he will act more responsibly in marriage than he has acted to date? What a tragedy if a premarital pregnancy is followed by a marriage resulting in divorce. But neither is this uncommon. In 1956 there were between 12 and 15,000 young persons, mostly girls, who by age 18 were widowed or divorced.

But a premarital pregnancy is also a moral problem, an aspect more important than all others. As a first step, I suggest you have your daughter see one of the parish priests. At the first or certainly the second interview the boy should do the same. This is not easy for either but essential for both.

The priest can discuss the moral implications of this situation. He can counsel them about whether to marry or not. My own guess is that unless the young man gives more indication of a willingness to marry, to accept the resultant responsibility and particularly provide some proof that he loves your daughter, the priest will not advise marriage.

If this should be the case, what can be done? As harsh as this statement may sound, the only possibility is for your daughter to go away, have the baby quietly and arrange for adoption. Some girls are strongly opposed to such a solution. Only if they can be led to understand that, short of marriage, in this case probably inadvisable, this is the only just and charitable procedure, will they accept it.

If your daughter attempted to remain at home, have the child and rear it, the prospect for mother and child are bleak. She is too young to support the child, and even if you parents are willing to do so, there is still the strong stigma attached to premarital pregnancy which will haunt your daughter and quite probably later inflict the child.

Her chances of a future, happy marriage are reduced, so too are the possibilities of higher education. For the child's sake and her sake, this seems to be the only feasible way of dealing with the problem.

If this is finally decided upon, the priest can refer her to Catholic Social Service. In every diocese it is able to handle such matters. They will arrange for her confinement in another city as well as adoption of the child by responsible foster parents.

Further, a case worker will provide the psychological support and counseling of which your daughter now stands in sore



need. This worker will help reduce the terrible trauma which your child now suffers.

(In the Diocese of Miami complete services for unmarried mothers are provided for by Catholic Welfare Bureaus in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers. St. Vincent Hall in Miami, is a home maintained by the Diocese of Miami to provide care and protection for unwed mothers.)

You and your husband are likewise going to need some help in the days ahead. It is strongly recommended that you too visit the priest.

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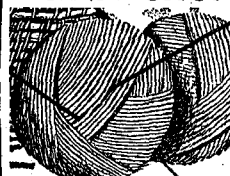


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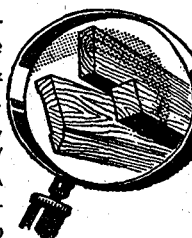


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Parents Should Learn More About Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Why don't you say in plain language whether a film is good or bad and let it go at that?"

The question from a Catholic mother in the Middle West, is typical of many put to me by well meaning parents who usually "haven't been to a movie in years."

Parents who care should find out what kind of movies their children are seeing, these days. AND what the youngsters, individually, get out of them. Personally I find frequent gratification in the growth of critical appreciation and discrimination among the more intelligent, juvenile filmgoers.

There are other discernible effects of course, some of them quite alarming. These vary from lukewarm to warm enjoyment of almost any type of

movie, by young time-killers, to such extreme reactions as rolling in the aisles over "comic" implications of incest (in "Tom Jones"), or rushing up the aisle, as I recently saw some youths do, sick to the stomach because of birth agonies too graphically documented in "Women of the World," which the Legion of Decency condemned.

The firm handling this Italian film has broken a promise to release it only as an "art" exhibit for adults. "Art Theaters" have been admitting the youngsters anyway, but any family-type theater that would book this or any such offensive item deserves to be boycotted.

ALTERNATIVE

If organized boycott is in conflict with certain, personal concepts of "aggiornamento," it also seems (as an immediate plan) at least as practicable as the promising, but too-long-promised alternative, viz: that

parents and teachers arm their children with moral and intellectual weapons: a sort of rake to draw to themselves the goodness from films and a scythe to cut out and reject the evil.

This will take time, a very long time. And time lost may mean souls lost.

Comparing the "old" Hollywood of the illiterate and semi-literate tycoons, with the agency-controlled Hollywood of today, Budd ("On the Waterfront") Schulberg, writing in "Life" says: "In Hollywood 'arty' and 'message' have always been dirty words, but suddenly (after 'La Dolce Vita'), 'art' and 'experiment' and 'freedom from cliché' and 'a fresh, personal point of view' — all words previously applied to films shown in snobbish little art houses — carried the smell of big money."

This is only part-true, as Schulberg proves by naming a number of "arty," Hollywood pictures. He goes from von Stroheim's "Greed" (MGM, 1925) to Wyler's "Wuthering Heights" (Goldwyn, 1939); from John Ford's "The Informer" (RKO, 1935) and "Grapes of Wrath" (20th Century, 1940), to "Mocking Bird" and "West Side Story" of last year, noting only a few.

Nor has the sweet smell of success (money) created by many movies with a "personal

point of view," been free from the odors of decay.

Schulberg's timely appraisal of movies — American and foreign — that have "discovered a magic key to make people laugh" or have "moved us to righteous social anger," also invites thoughtful examination.

One definition of "anger" is "to make painfully inflamed; to lead to violent outburst in which self-control is lost." Perhaps Budd Schulberg might better have spoken of "social conscience" or "social responsibility" as a movie measurement of beneficial, social purpose.

He mentions talented John Frankenheimer (together with Goldwyn and Kramer) as "speaking persuasively for three generations of honorable Hollywood film-makers."

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish-language panel discussion by representatives of Cuban Relief Agency.

THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled "Rehabilitation Is Everyone's Concern."

9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Joseph Christie, S.J., well-known radio and television speaker from London, England, will give a talk on "Personal Oneness." The talk is the fifth in a series entitled "Person To Person."

10 A.M. to 12 NOON — BOSTON'S MEMORIAL TO JOHN F. KENNEDY — Ch. 7, WCKT — A performance of Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor" by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing from Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral.

11 A.M. — FATHER DAVID J. HEFFERNAN'S "That I May See" program pre-empted for NBC-TV John F. Kennedy Memorial from Boston, described above. Father Heffernan will return to Ch. 7, WCKT at 11 A.M. on Sunday, Jan. 26.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10.

4 P.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

RADIO

(Sunday)

3 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS, WGMA (Hollywood)

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

7:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT — WGBS, 710 Kc., 96.3 FM. Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.

THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.

8:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of parishes in Palm Beach area. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale)

10:15 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1200 Kc. — Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Armando Tamarco, O.P.

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

8:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJNC (West Palm Beach)

8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 120 Kc.

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

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SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

El Peregrinaje del Papa Abrió Nuevos Horizontes

El Papa Paulo VI logró ampliamente los tres principales objetivos de su peregrinación a Tierra Santa: promover la unidad cristiana, alentar la causa de la paz mundial y mostrar la Iglesia al mundo.

En el ámbito de la unidad cristiana resaltan sus dos encuentros con Atenágoras I, Patriarca Ecuménico Ortodoxo de Constantinopla, quien comentó después que era éste el "preludio de una mutua comunión, aurora, de un día luminoso y bendito, en el que las generaciones futuras, comulgando, en el mismo cáliz de la preciosísima Sangre y Cuerpo del Señor, glorificarán en caridad, paz y unidad, al único Dios y Salvador".

La paz fue tema constante de las alocuciones del Papa durante sus tres días de peregrinación. Al iniciarla en el aeropuerto de Roma, dijo a los que le despedían: "En estos días, cuando la sagrada liturgia recuerda al Príncipe de la Paz, le pediremos para el mundo ese precioso don".

Al llegar a Ammán, Jordania, dijo al rey Hussein que acudió a recibirle: "Nuestra visita es espiritual, una humilde peregrinación a los santos lugares... En todos ellos oramos por la paz que Jesús dejó a sus discípulos".

De vuelta en Roma, el 6 de enero, Su Santidad dijo que "en la Gruta de la Natividad, en Belén", suplicó para todos los hombres de buena voluntad "el don de la paz verdadera y perdurable".

La intención del Papa Paulo VI de mostrar la Iglesia al mundo correspondía con la fiesta de la Epifanía. Su Santidad saludó a los líderes de dos países predominantemente no cristianos — Jordania e Israel —, fue aclamado por sus pueblos.

El Padre Santo envió mensajes a los jefes de estado de los países sobre los que voló en ruta a Tierra Santa, y dirigió otros mensajes a 220 gobernantes — incluso líderes comunistas — y organizaciones internacionales.

— Paulo VI ha superado la historia en varios puntos:

— El primer Papa que ha viajado en avión durante su reinado.

— El primer Papa que ha viajado en avión durante su reinado.

— Su peregrinación a Tierra Santa fue el viaje más largo realizado por un Pontífice reinante.

Sus dos históricos encuentros con el patriarca Atenágoras abren una nueva ruta de esperanza. El Papa y el Patriarca Ortodoxo cambiaron un simbólico beso de paz y acordaron hacer lo posible para allanar el camino de la unidad.

Paulo VI dijo al Patriarca:

"Los caminos que por uno y otro lado llevan a la unidad, pueden indudablemente ser largos y estar sembrados de dificultades. Pero son convergentes y finalmente alcanzan la fuente del Evangelio. ¿Acaso no es un feliz auspicio el hecho de que este encuentro tenga lugar en la tierra donde Cristo fundó su Iglesia y derramó su sangre por Ella?"

Después de la misa que celebró en la basílica del Santo Sepulcro, oró así el Papa Paulo:

"Oh Jesús, Señor, Mediador y Redentor nuestro, que nos hiciste saber tu supremo deseo de que todos sean uno, otórganos el cumplimiento de ese mismo deseo, que hacemos nuestra propia oración: que todos seamos uno".

En el principal discurso de su peregrinación, pronunciado en Belén, declaró el Padre Santo:

"Ahora es para todos evidente que el problema de la unidad no puede ser ignorado. La voluntad de Cristo presiona hoy sobre nosotros, obligándonos a hacer cuanto podamos, con amor y prudencia, para llevar a todos los cristianos a la bendición suprema y al honor de una Iglesia unida..."

"Declaramos una vez más que estamos dispuestos a considerar todas las posibilidades razonables para alentar el entendimiento mutuo, el respeto y la caridad, despejando así el camino al futuro encuentro — y Dios quiera que no demasiado distante — con nuestros hermanos cristianos todavía separados de nosotros. La puerta está abierta. Todos nosotros aguardamos con corazón sincero..."

GRUPOS CORALES HISPANOS ACTUAN EN MIAMI

Coral Cubana: Esfuerzo Artístico de Jóvenes Refugiados

En estas Navidades llamó poderosamente la atención del público la presencia de un grupo coral de bien acopladas voces que ofreció varios conciertos en distintos lugares de Miami.

Se trata de la Coral Cubana de Miami, que se fundó en marzo del pasado año y que ha sido ahora, en estas festividades navideñas, que ha logrado captar nutridos aplausos y elogios en las dis-

tintas presentaciones ofrecidas.

La Coral está integrada por jóvenes cubanos que con su esfuerzo, dedicación y entusiasmo contribuyen a divulgar el arte vocal por medio del canto coral, al conocimiento del hermoso folklore cubano, así como del europeo y latinoamericano, y al auge cultural y artístico.

Su directora, Carmen Riera, es profesora de música

graduada del Conservatorio Perellade en el curso de 1951, habiéndose consagrado casi desde su graduación a la dirección, armonización y arreglo de voces para el canto coral. Ella estudió con los maestros Paul Cshonka, J. L. Vidaurreta y Gonzalo Roig. En Cuba dirigió la Coral de la Universidad de Villanueva, la Coral de la Casa de Beneficiencia y la Coral Juvenil Cubana.

Actualmente, Carmen Riera dirige la coral de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, la de la iglesia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, la del St. Raphaels Hall, de jóvenes refugiados cubanos, y la Coral Cubana.

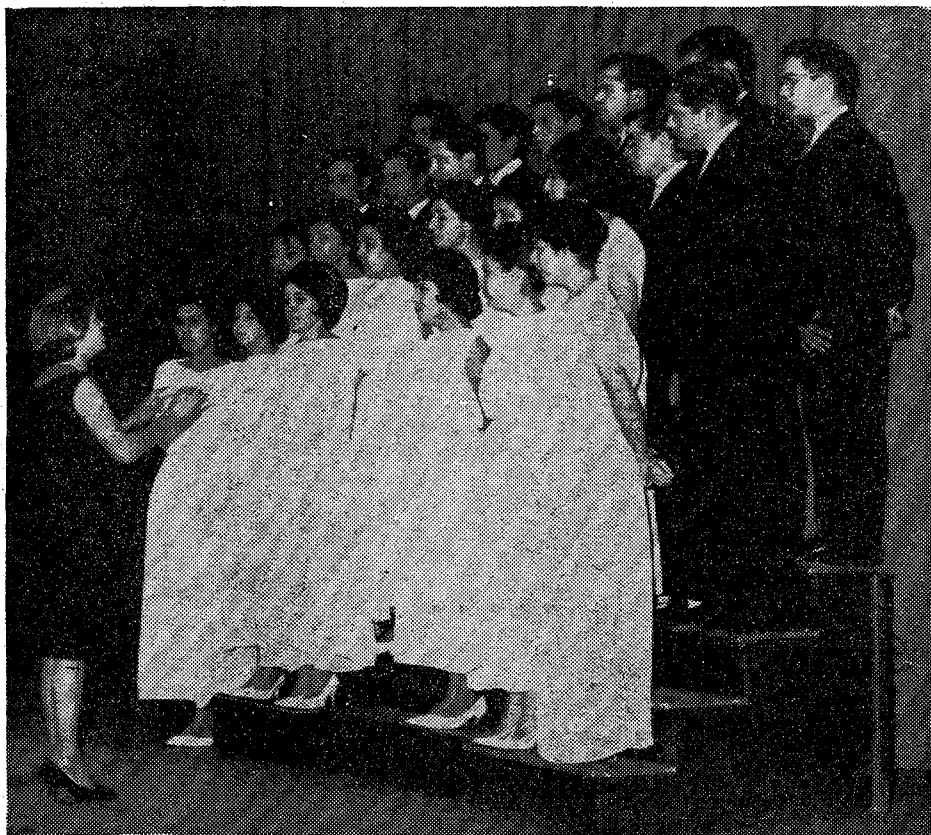
La Coral Cubana ha ofrecido desde su fundación conciertos sacros en las iglesias de St. Michael, St. Agnes, Gesu y Corpus Christi, así como en el Anfiteatro del Bayfront Park durante la misa ofrecida recientemente en memoria del desaparecido presidente de Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy.

Entre los Conciertos de Navidad ofrecidos por la Coral Cubana figuran los siguientes: en la tienda Burdine's, en las iglesias St. Michael, St. Agnes, San Juan Bosco, Little Flower, Corpus Christi y en el Dade County Auditorium y el Auditorium de Hialeah.

También hicieron unas grabaciones de villancicos para transmitirlos para Cuba durante las últimas Navidades.

Terminada la constante actividad de los días navideños, los jóvenes integrantes de la Coral Cubana comienzan ya a prepararse para los conciertos que planean ofrecer el Domingo de Resurrección. Para ello han empezado a ensayar "El Mesías", de Haendel.

Los integrantes de la Coral Cubana son en su mayoría jóvenes trabajadores y estudiantes universitarios que para sus prácticas vocales tienen que robar tiempo a sus momentos de descanso.



La Coral Cubana de Miami en uno de sus Conciertos

HABLAN REFUGIADOS LLEGADOS EN BOTE

"Fueron Tristes, Muy Tristes, las Navidades en Cuba..."

Por MANOLO REYES

"Las Navidades en Cuba, fueron tristes... muy tristes."

Este fue el reporte traído en labios cubanos llegados últimamente a tierras de libertad.

En un solo fin de semana, en este año 1964, llegaron a tierras floridananas 51 cubanos en tres pequeños botes.

El grupo estaba compuesto por 22 hombres, 15 mujeres y 14 niños de las más variadas edades, algunos de ellos aún de brazos. Los cubanos venían en pos de una de las supremas aspiraciones del ser humano: Libertad!

Todos venían cansados, agotados, exhaustos por la rudeza del mar que tuvieron que afrontar y la falta de agua y de comidas en los días anteriores.

Algunas de sus narraciones eran crispantes.

Dijeron que el pueblo cubano tuvo derecho a muy poca comida en Navidad. Agregaron que el régimen castrista dió una onza de turrón para cada persona en la Isla. Una botella de vino que le hizo daño a casi todos los que

la probaron pues más que vino parecía agua con un poco de pintura. Manifestaron que su sabor era pésimo y que algunas personas que ellos conocían, presentaron síntomas de envenenamiento después que lo bebieron.

Otro de los hechos que denunciaron los nuevos refugiados es que el régimen comunista, como un caso excepcional de Navidad, permitió una libra de puerco por persona. Para ello suspendieron la ración de carne al pueblo cubano con quince días de antelación y cerca del día 20 de diciembre, comenzaron a repartir la carne de puerco.

"Lo más bochornoso de este cuadro denigrante de humillación y ruina, es que el régimen comunista de Cuba, repartió la libra de puerco en muchas localidades en los camiones que tienen para recoger la basura" agregaron.

"Es decir, en los mismos camiones donde se amontonan las podredumbres y las inmundicias, el régimen que dice preocuparse tanto de la salud y la dignidad del pueblo cubano, nos repartió la comida como a perros en camiones de basura", dijeron los nuevos refugiados.

Otro detalle es que la mayoría del pueblo cubano no salió a celebrar las Navidades.

Los nuevos refugiados manifestaron que al caer la noche de Navidad, Cuba entera se sumió en una profunda oscuridad. No había arbolitos de Navidad, no había luces y las ventanas cerradas de los hogares, eran como un símbolo de repulsa al comunismo que ha tratado de sembrar el odio entre hermanos.

Dijeron también que alar mado el régimen, para demostrar una alegría ficticia, lanzó a sus incondicionales a las calles, en puñados de comunistas, que con maracas y tumbadoras, pretendieron dar un colorido pagano a la Navidad.

Muchos tocaron a las puertas de los hogares cubanos pidiendo que encendieran las luces, pero todos fueron rechazados.

La oscuridad continuo y las Navidades en Cuba fueron tristes... muy tristes.

Otro refugiado dijo que habían repartido pollos en muy pocos lugares, pero la mayoría de ellos estaban podridos.

"Sin embargo el régimen comunista de Cuba recibió

abundante alimento navideño como turrónes, nueces, avellanas, almendras, vinos finos, etc, especialmente de España" según informaron los nuevos refugiados.

"Pero esta comida nueva" siguieron manifestando "no era para nosotros sino para los extranjeros, para los rusos, para los técnicos y militares soviéticos, para los que han venido de los países satélites de la Unión Soviética a tener unas hermosas vacaciones en Cuba".

Dijeron los nuevos exiliados que en distintos centros oficiales de la isla, en forma exclusiva, donde no pudieron entrar los milicianos y los miembros del ejército rebelde, los jefes comunistas se reunieron y comieron y bebieron hasta hartarse.

Mientras, el pueblo cubano callado, sufrido, pero valiente en señal de indomable resistencia, desterraba toda manifestación de alegría, mientras en sus labios musitaba una oración al niño Dios que iba a nacer e imploraba ayuda para que cesara la sangre entre hermanos y Cuba fuera liberada definitivamente del yugo esclavizador comunista.

Nueva Campaña Antirreligiosa en Rusia

MUNICH, Alemania (NC) —El régimen comunista de la Unión Soviética lanza una nueva campaña contra la religión ante el incremento de los sentimientos religiosos entre el pueblo, revela un informe hecho aquí para el Instituto de Estudios de la U.R.S.S., y que fue dirigido por el periodista exilado ucraniano Valery M. Albert. El informe dice ser "una corporación libre de intelectuales exilados de la Unión Soviética".

Albert explica que a diferencia de otras campañas contra la religión, las autoridades soviéticas "se han visto ahora obligadas a admitir que las convicciones religiosas no sólo están muy extendidas entre la población, incluyendo al Partido y al Komsomol (Juventud Comunista), sino que tienden a propagarse más y más".

Basándose especialmente en artículos originales de las mismas publicaciones soviéticas deduce que han aumentado en la URSS las conmemoraciones religiosas, y que va más gente a la iglesia; por otra parte hay incluso informes de bautizos en familias de militantes del partido.

El Servicio Informativo del Herald Tribune, de Nueva York, asevera que en una reunión del Consejo de Ministros de la Federación Rusa —7 de enero— se trató con general acuerdo sobre el establecimiento de una comisión especial "para nuevas ceremonias civiles de todas clases", incluyendo posiblemente algunas semejantes al bautismo y al matrimonio cristiano).

Albert señala que la actividad antirreligiosa ha aumentado desde junio, según informes de la misma prensa soviética.

Al efecto cita al periódico ateo Nauka i Religiya (Ciencia y Religión) al decir que "en villas, escuelas, clubs y bibliotecas han aparecido núcleos ateos, y se dan más conferencias sobre ateísmo científico", a cargo de "destacados doctores y periodistas."

"La propaganda científica atea y la agitación constituyen oficialmente en la URSS los métodos básicos de combatir a la religión", agrega Albert al señalar que los medios antiguos, como el cierre de iglesias, se consideran ya inútiles.

Según Ciencia y Religión, "la propaganda antirreligiosa ha de tener primordialmente un enfoque político y científico".

"Ello no significa —explica Albert— que tal propaganda sea un método nuevo llamado a asegurar una rápida victoria del régimen, el cual en teoría y en la práctica ha sido siempre un implacable enemigo de la religión."

"Dentro del país se mantiene constantemente la guerra abierta a la religión con variedad de métodos, sin aflojar nunca la propaganda antirreligiosa, aunque fuera ineficaz o diera resultados opuestos a los intentados. La prensa soviética revela que no ha sido alterada esa situación."

El informe dice también, que "la propaganda soviética no puede ya ocultar el hecho de que la mayor parte del clero tiene una gran preparación cultural, y bastante agudeza política".

Cita a Ciencia y Religión al decir que "los teólogos se esfuerzan ahora directamente por mostrar... la compa-

tibilidad entre ciencia y religión, la posibilidad y conveniencia de su pacífica coexistencia."

Albert subraya que en algunos casos el clero ha utilizado las clases de instrucción comunista para adelantar la causa de la religión. "Ciertos predicadores están considerados como los mejores oradores de sus respectivas vecindades, y algunos, con el fin de poder refutar mejor la propaganda atea, asistieron desde hace años a cursos políticos para miembros del partido y del Komsomol".

El análisis indica además que aunque en algunos casos las autoridades locales recurrieron a extremos tales como el saqueo de iglesias, se sabe también de casos de ayuda por parte de las autoridades.

"Por ejemplo, en una fecha de 1962 escasearon las velas en las iglesias de Moscú. Prontamente llegaron dos cajas de velas procedentes de la ciudad industrial de Lvov. Para esta ayuda unieron su esfuerzo los administradores de los bienes del estado y las autoridades del transporte".

Albert concluye así su análisis:

"Por lo tanto resultan en vano los esfuerzos hechos durante su existencia por el gobierno soviético para extirpar la religión".



Sacerdotes de la OCSHA que Trabajan en Esta Diócesis Durante su Reunión

Reúnense en Miami Sacerdotes de la OCSHA

Catorce sacerdotes de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana (O.C.S.H.A.) que están trabajando en la Diócesis de Miami, efectuaron recientemente una reunión en la rectoría de la parroquia de St. Dominic.

La obra es una organización de sacerdotes españoles que voluntariamente se ofrecen para venir a trabajar en los países del continente americano, bajo los auspicios del Comité de Obispos Españoles.

Hay en la actualidad más de un millar de sacerdotes de

esa organización trabajando en 20 países de este hemisferio. Ese número será doblado en los dos próximos años, como resultado de la promesa hecha por los obispos españoles al desaparecido Papa Juan XXIII, de enviar 1,500 sacerdotes más a América en tres años.

El Papa Paulo VI encomió a la Obra recientemente en una carta enviada en ocasión de la dedicación de un nuevo seminario y residencia universitaria en Madrid, España, para los sacerdotes de la OCSHA.

En la reunión efectuada en

Miami los sacerdotes de la OCSHA que trabajan en distintas partes de esta Diócesis trataron sobre distintos aspectos de su organización y estudiaron los medios para hacer su apostolado más efectivo y realizar su consigna "Servir": Servir al Obispo, servir a los demás sacerdotes, servir a la Diócesis.

Después de la reunión los sacerdotes de la OCSHA tuvieron bendición con el Santísimo en la Iglesia de St. Dominic y por la noche una comida en la misma rectoría parroquial.

EN BUSCA DEL DESARROLLO ECONOMICO Y SOCIAL

Formará la JOC más Líderes Sociales para Latinoamérica

QUILMES, Buenos Aires (NC) — El quinto congreso sudamericano de la Juventud Obrera Católica elaboró un programa de acción que subraya la formación de líderes capaces de asumir responsabilidades concretas.

"La JOC — señala el programa — se prodigará en la formación de líderes cristianos capaces de asumir responsabilidades concretas ante las exigencias del desarrollo económico y social de Sudamérica."

"Asimismo orientará a sus militantes a comprometerse totalmente con su medio y a estar presentes en las organizaciones temporales y en los ambientes naturales de la vida."

Al congreso, celebrado aquí a finales de noviembre, asistieron unos 80 delegados de casi todos los países del continente. El fundador y asesor mundial de la JOC, canónigo José Cardijn, trajo a los jóvenes obreros católicos latinoamericanos un cálido mensaje de Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI, expresando cuánto aguarda de ellos la Iglesia, que "tanto ama a la América Latina."

De hecho los jockistas acor-

daron solicitar del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano "que promueva la elaboración de una pastoral e conjunto, para soporte del trabajo unificado de la Iglesia en la lucha por eliminar las causas mismas de las injusticias, de la explotación y de la inmoralidad de que es objeto la clase obrera".

Mons. Cardijn reiteró el apoyo que presta la Iglesia a las legítimas aspiraciones obreras en el domingo económico y social.

"Este deseo ardiente de la Iglesia lo ha recogido la JOC y ella es el instrumento providencial de su realización", agregó.

Al analizar la situación laboral latinoamericana, los congresistas plantearon, entre otras, las siguientes conclusiones:

— En casi toda Sudamérica no se respeta la jornada legal de ocho horas, "ya que, debido a la angustia económica el obrero se ve obligado a trabajar horas extras; los salarios mínimos no cubren las necesidades básicas del trabajador".

— Existe una solidaridad relativa entre los obreros, pero falta más conciencia y edu-

cación sobre este punto. Las opiniones políticas, los desníveles de salarios y la presencia de obreros "amarillos" o "Patronales", dificultan las buenas relaciones y rompen la unidad de la clase trabajadora.

— Existe una tensión permanente entre los obreros y sus jefes o patronos.

— El cúmulo de estos problemas impide que la empresa se convierta en una verdadera comunidad de personas.

— Hay mucha politiquería de partidos en los sindicatos, lo cual desvirtúa su fin específico y conspira contra la unidad obrera.

— El Estado y las empresas persiguen a los líderes sindicales, o procuran comprarlos a su servicio.

— En la mayoría de los países no se cumplen las disposiciones legales en materia de seguridad social.

Con el fin de ayudar a remediar en lo posible una situación tan precaria, acordaron los jóvenes obreros católicos trabajar "con más ímpetu para promover la unidad obre-

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAEL, 7935 W. Flagler St., Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 5:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road, Main Highway — 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave. Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah — 11:30 a.m.

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.

SAN JUAN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. — 7, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:55 y 6 p.m.

S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne — 8:30 y 11 a.m.

Ofrecerán en Español e Inglés Conferencias Prematrimoniales

Cursos en español de preparación al matrimonio para recién casados o para parejas que planean casarse en los próximos meses, se ofrecerán durante las semanas venideras en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael.

Las conferencias se ofrecerán los miércoles y viernes días 22, 24, 29 y 31 de enero, 7, 12 y 14 de febrero, ciéndose un curso cada semana y comenzando siempre a las 8 p.m.

Sacerdotes, médicos y seculares capacitados ofrecerán las charlas. A la terminación de cada curso se entregará a los participantes un certificado acreditativo que deberán presentar a la parroquia correspondiente cuando se estén haciendo los preparativos para la boda. En la Diócesis de Miami es indispensable tener esta orientación prematrimonial para recibir el sacramento del matrimonio.

El curso es patrocinado por el Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Miami. Cursos

similares, éstos en idioma inglés, serán ofrecidos en las parroquias de Little Flower, Coral Gables y Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores, los días 20, 23, 27 y 30 de enero.

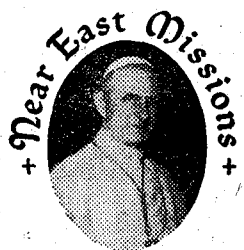
En el Condado de Broward las charlas prematrimoniales se ofrecerán en el High School Santo Tomás de Aquino los días 4, 11, 18, y 25 de febrero y 3 y 10 de marzo. En West Palm Beach se ofrecerán en la parroquia de Santa Juliana los días 20, 23, 27 y 30 de enero.

Editarán en Español "Fetes et Saisons"

Ha comenzado a circular una edición castellana de la revista francesa Fetes et Saisons, de París, cuyos números edita un equipo de 70 seculares y con una tirada de 7 millones de ejemplares. Los primeros números en castellano tratan del matrimonio ("Nos vamos a casar") y de teología ("¿Existe Dios?")

INDIA: A HOUSE FOR THE PRIEST?

If a pastor in this country could build a rectory for \$1,000, he'd thank his lucky stars. In India, however, where a rectory can be built for \$1,000, FATHER GEORGE MALIEKAL lives in a miserable shack because his parishioners can provide nothing better. . . . In ETTUMANUR, where FATHER GEORGE is pastor, \$1,000 is the total yearly income of all 140 Catholic families combined. The average income per family in India is only \$70 a year—less than \$1.35 a week! How can the Catholics in ETTUMANUR build a rectory without someone's help? . . . Perhaps you'd like to help build a plain, simple, functional, rectory. It would be a superb mission memorial to someone you love. Please write to us.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

CONGRATULATIONS!

Did you see the Christmas articles about the Holy Land in *Time* and *The National Geographic Magazine*? To both publications we say Hearty Congratulations! . . . *Time's* article about archeological excavations in the Holy Land, and *The National Geographic's* illustrated description of the sacred icons in the 1,400-year-old Monastery of St. Catherine (near the place where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments) made Bible History come to life . . . The life of the Church in the Holy Land today depends on young men and women who want to become priests and Sisters. Seminarians like GEORGES KHOURY and novices (Sisters-to-be) like SISTER MARY PATRICIA need financial help to finish their education. A seminarian needs \$100 a year (\$600 altogether for the six-year course), and a novice needs \$150 a year (\$300 altogether for the two-year course). Would you like to "adopt" one of these? Please write to us

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3. Send a STRINGLESS GIFT which enables us to meet immediate needs.
4. Give a Sacred Article for a church or chapel.

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Confessional . .	50	Tabernacle . . .	25	Altar Linens . .	15
Monstrance . .	40	Crucifix	25	Sanc'y Bell . . .	5

IF YOU HEARD A CHILD CRY FOR FOOD you'd help immediately. Pope Paul in his Christmas message said: "The first (problem) is hunger . . . more than half of the human race has not enough food. Entire generations of children are dying or suffering because of indescribable poverty." . . . You can share your good fortune by sending a \$10 FOOD PACKAGE to a PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY.

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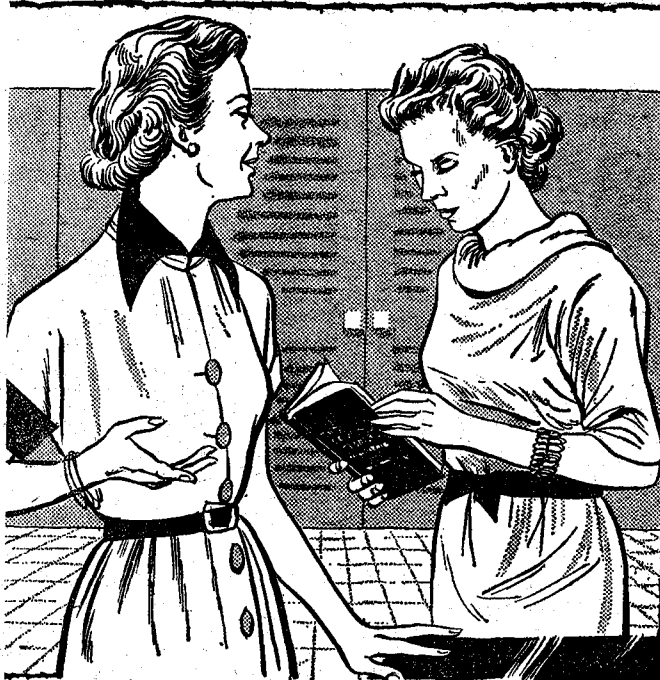
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"I read the 'Road To Damascus'; was deeply moved."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Member Of Sikh Religion Led To Christ By Truth

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

To distinguish His Church from all the sects founded by men, Christ stamped upon it the marks of unity, holiness, catholicity and apostolicity. These characteristics draw each year more than 100,000 truth seekers into the Church in the U. S. A.

But since everywhere the human mind responds to the clear evidence of truth, these marks are also attracting sincere inquirers in other lands into the fold. This is shown in the conversion of Christine Maker, a school teacher in far-off Poona, India.

"I was born in an obscure village in the Panjab, now West Pakistan," she related, "where we were members of the Sikh religion. All it meant to us, however, was a visit to the temple on a feast day and, if there was anything more important, religion could wait.

Fortunately I was sent to a boarding school in Poona, run by the Sisters of the Congregation of Jesus and Mary. This was my first real contact with Catholics and their religion.

"Though I liked the Sisters, I resented the requirement to study the Bible and to attend chapel services. But gradually and imperceptibly the barriers of hatred and prejudice were broken down and my eyes were opened to the richness and beauty of the Catholic religion.

"I was deeply stirred by the majestic figure of Jesus and by His claims to be the Son of God. The teaching that He died for my redemption and that He arose from the tomb staggered me.

"Yet the more I resisted, the stronger and the more insistent became the thought that this was true. What is more inspiring than the idea that God

knows you, calls you by name and loves you with an infinite love?

BANISHES LONELINESS

"It banishes one's loneliness and gives meaning, purpose and direction to human life. No small factor in helping me to believe these teachings were the kindness and holiness of the Sisters. Their Christlike lives enabled me to perceive what God's love could do.

"With another Hindu girl I made the retreat conducted for the seniors, as we were curious to see what the girls would be doing during those days of silence. We learned with a vengeance: those days of prayer, meditation and attending conferences by the retreat master brought home to us the ethical teachings of Christ in all their truth and beauty.

"I was now eager to embrace the Faith but the chaplain requested me to wait until I became of age to take the step.

"From the quiet of the convent school I was thrown into the worldly life of students at a city college. My fervor cooled and I began to think that surely I oughtn't to displease my parents by embracing the Christian Faith. But I couldn't quench my interest. I read 'The Road to Damascus' (Doubleday Image Book), and was deeply moved by the stories of these brilliant converts.

"They were willing to sacrifice all worldly interests for the Faith of Christ. Back at the convent I took a complete course of instruction from the Sisters. The numerous miracles of Jesus and especially the Resurrection confirmed His oral testimony concerning His divinity.

"Hence the Church which Jesus founded must be divine. I prayed hard and earnestly and God gave me the precious grace of faith. With grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church. Never can I sufficiently thank God for leading me into His fold."

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Late Afternoon Courses

Open to Men and Women

Registration: Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 9:00-11:30 A.M.
1:30- 4:30 P.M.

Course	No.	Description	SH	Days	Time
UNDERGRADUATE COURSES					
Art	376	Art in Elem. School	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Art	381	Crafts for Teachers	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Econ.	102	Problems	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	130	Health Education	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	318	Educational Psych.	3	M W	6:45-8:15
Educ.	420	Tests & Measurements	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	442	Sec. School Curriculum	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	441	Elem. School Curriculum	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	482	Child Psychology	3	W F	4:00-5:20
English	102	Freshman Composition	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
English	214	English Literature	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
English	310	Eng. Lang., Gram. & Com.	2	M W	4:00-5:20
English	320	Child. Literature	3	M W	4:00-5:20
French	214	Survey of French Lit.	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
French	345	French Lyrics	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Gen. Sci.	101	Gen. Sci. for Teachers	3	W F	4:00-5:20
German	204	Intermediate	3	T Th	4:00-5:20
History	334	French Rev. & Nap. Era.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
H & FL	202	Art in Daily Living	2	M Th	4:00-5:20
Latin	102	Elementary	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Latin	216	Roman Epic	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Lib. Sci.	320	Child. Literature	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Math.	411	Prob. and Statistics (also 4:00 M)	3	T T	3:00-3:50
Philosophy	252	Logic	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Philosophy	283	Philosophy of Man	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Philosophy	453	Medical Ethics	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Pol. Sci.	102	State Government	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Psychology	482	Child Psychology	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Sociology	202	Problems	3	M W Th	3:00-3:50
Sociology	202	Problems (in Span.)	3	M W	6:45-8:15
Spanish	102	Elementary	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Spanish	204	Intermediate	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Spanish	251	Adv. Conv. & Comp.	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Speech	286	Stagecraft	2	M W	3:00-5:00
Speech	287	Theatrical Make-up	1	T Th	3:00-3:50
GRADUATE COURSES					
Educ.	520	Tests and Measurements	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	541	Elem. School Curriculum	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	542	Sec. School Curriculum	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	582	Child Psychology	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	653	Occupational Inform.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	673	Sec. School Adminis.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	642	Mod. Math for Elem.	3	T Th	6:45-8:15
Educ.	698	Seminar in Counseling	3	M W	6:45-8:15
Educ.	693	Sec. School Superv.	3	T F	6:45-8:15
Educ.	652	Counseling Proced.	3	T Th	6:45-8:15
Educ.	625	Adv. Educ. Psych.	3	Sat.	9:00-12:00
English	461-561	Contemporary Poetry	2	T Th	3:00-3:50
English	603	Hist. of Eng. Lang.	2	Th	4:00-5:20
				Sat.	9:00-10:00
English	620	Chaucer	2	M	6:45-8:30
History	442-542	American Colonial	3	M W	6:45-8:15
History	443-543	U.S. in Twentieth Cen.	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
SPECIAL EVENING COURSES IN CREATIVE WRITING					
English	306	Adv. Poetry Writing Mrs. Rader	2	W	6:45-8:30
English	406	Creative Writ. Wkshop Marquesa de Colonetta	2	M	6:45-8:30

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—No Legal or Political Ads—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A WEDDING RECEPTION, DANCE, LUNCHEON, PARTY, ETC. CALL THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 270 CATALONIA AVE., CORAL GABLES \$35 UP AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL SEE OR CALL BERNIE DI CRISTAFARO HI 8-9242 OR 271-6337

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MIAMI WI 7-3832

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Free Booklet Gives Full Information

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Veterans are now entitled to special burial allowances which bring help to families in time of need.

Get your FREE COPY of this wonderful GUIDEBOOK. There is no obligation (no one will call). Mailed in a plain wrapper. Write to Lithgow Funeral Centers, 487 N.E. 54th St., Miami 37, Fla., or telephone PLaza 7-5544.

In Miami it's **LITHGOW**
FIVE Funeral Centers
485 N.E. 54th Street
Plaza 7-5544

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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.

AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).

BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CONCUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish) (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30 St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.

DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45 8:30, 10 and 11.

FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.

St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.

St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 12:30, 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30 11 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.

FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30 9:30.

FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30 Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).

(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).

St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.

Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 11:30, 7:30 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.

St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.

JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).

LABELLE: Mission, 10.

LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission 8 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.

St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.

MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.

Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.

Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holy-days).

St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.

St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish); 12, 6 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.), 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30, 12:55 and 6 p.m.

St. Mary Chapel, 8, 9, 10:30 and 5:30 (Spanish).

St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys School, 10:30.

OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.

St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.

PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30 10:30, 12 and 5:30.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12:15.

St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.

PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 10, 6:30 p.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.

SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9 10, 11, 12.

St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.

St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.

VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.

Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.

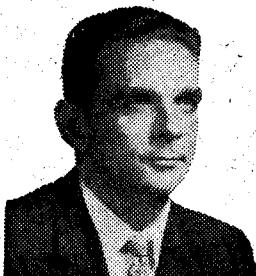
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10 11:15 and 12:15.

St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30 9, 11.

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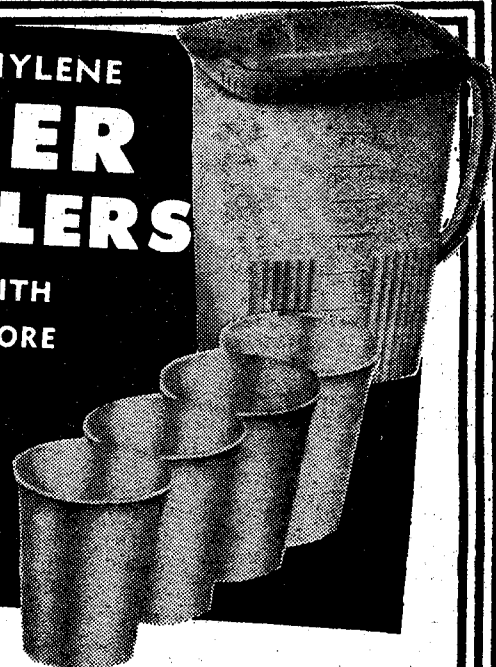
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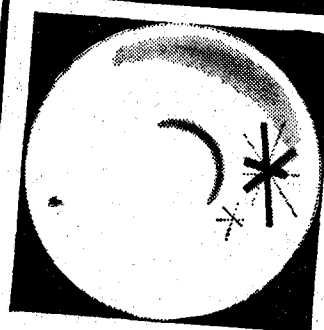
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